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The Hongkong Telegraph

NEW SEASON'S GOODS
IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS
AT NEW EXCHANGE PRICES
AT
WHITEAWAY'S

FAKED POLICE EVIDENCE HAUPTMANN'S LAST DEFENCE

COUNSEL'S ACCUSATIONS CAUSE SENSATION

Flemington, Feb. 11.
Charging that the police had deliberately "planted" evidence in order to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, alleging that some of the Lindbergh servants had guilty knowledge of the kidnapping and that, in his belief, Hauptmann was entirely innocent of the charges against him, Mr. Edward Reilly, chief counsel for the defence in the Lindbergh baby murder trial, made a last appeal to the jury to-day.

Mr. Reilly's charges caused a sensation in the court.

Mr. Reilly reconstructed the crime as he saw it, insisting that Hauptmann had never entered the Lindbergh nursery and that the baby had been carried out of the house by someone whom it knew and trusted. The ladder had been "planted" at the nursery window to confuse investigators, he alleged.

In his final speech for the defence of Bruno Hauptmann, alleged kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby, Mr. Reilly, chief counsel for the defendant, declared that a gang was responsible for the crime, and had carried the baby away with the aid and connivance of disloyal servants in the Lindbergh home.

The baby had been carried downstairs by someone he knew and trusted, Mr. Reilly argued, and the ladder was "planted" at the window to mislead, he suggested.

There was no impression in the mud below the nursery window to show that a man or baby had fallen from the ladder, Mr. Reilly went on.

POLICE BUNGLED
The police had bungled in their preliminary investigations because of their theory that Hauptmann had entered the nursery. This theory was based purely upon guesswork on the part of experts. Ollie Whately, the Lindbergh's former Scottish nurse of the child, and Red Johnson, a friend of one of the servants, had guilty knowledge of the kidnapping, the defence counsel charged.

Violet Sharpe, the Lindbergh's maid, had committed suicide because she had given a clue to the police "and the net was closing in."

PLANTED EVIDENCE
Mr. Reilly alleged that the police had arranged "plants" in order to discredit Hauptmann, prove him guilty and send him to the electric chair.

In conclusion, Mr. Reilly made a dramatic plea for acquittal, declaring:

"I have faith that you all believe in the Golden Rule. The sturdy stock of this country has a reputation for square-shooting, for being men and women who cannot be fooled. I believe this man, Hauptmann, is absolutely innocent. And I do not believe that you are going to pick any chestnuts out of the fire for the distinguished district attorney of the Bronx."

The court adjourned at 4.35 p.m. until to-morrow when the New Jersey Attorney-General, Mr. David Wilentz, will reply to the defence and sum up for the State.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

PEIPING PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF
Peiping, Feb. 12.
Yu Pan-chi, a chief of the Chinese Public Safety Guards in Peiping, was sentenced to death yesterday on a charge of trafficking in opium. He is the second Chinese officer in Peiping to pay the extreme penalty for this crime.

NO PLANS MADE FOR ELECTION

BALDWIN WINDS UP DEBATE

INDIA BILL AMENDMENT

London, Feb. 11.
The Government had not yet considered the question of an election, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Leader, winding up the India Debate in the House of Commons to-day.

There was much work still to be done and he hoped the House would get on with it, he said, amid cheers from the supporters of the Ministry.

Mr. Baldwin had previously announced that the Government was allocating thirty days to the Committee stage of the India Bill and he added that the announcement of this programme would probably be taken by the "stunt press" as an indication of a General Election at Whitsun.

By a vote of 404 to 133 the House rejected the Labour Opposition amendment to the India Bill, which favoured explicit recognition of India's rights to Dominion status. The Bill was then given its second reading.—*Reuter*.

The United Press said that the House by a vote of 404 to 133 passed the Bill through second reading.

GREAT WHITE WAY

NEW YORK'S RIVAL

JUBILEE PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, February 11, 1.15 a.m.)
London, Feb. 11.
London will be illuminated to an unprecedented extent, and will blaze like a royal jewel, in honour of His Majesty the King's Jubilee, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, First Commissioner of Works, announced in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that the Horse Guards building would be flood lighted, and the War Office, the Colonies and the Incorporated Accountants' Hall also. In all probability St. Paul's Cathedral, the Royal Hospital (Chelsea), Canada House, South Africa House and other buildings would also be illuminated. H.M.S. President would also be lighted at her berth in the Thames.

These lighting features were in addition to those announced previously and which included: Buckingham Palace, St. James Palace, the Admiralty and Horse Guards Arches, the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, London County Hall, and others.

Furthermore, floodlights would be installed for the entire length of Regent Street, making this thoroughfare London's Great White Way for three-and-a-half years as a result of contracts made by Regent Street tenants.—*Reuter Special*.

FEAR OF COLLAPSE

BRITISH BONDS DROP HEAVILY

(Special to "Telegraph")
London, Feb. 11.
There was a sensation on the Stock Exchange here to-day, when heavy selling of British Government issues by the Continent caught the market unwarmed near the close.

The premier Government Bonds, 2½ per cent. Consols, lost 2½ points, and War Loans 1½ points.

The heavy selling was attributed to week-end rumours throughout the Continent that the British Cabinet was tottering.

The London Stock Exchange is very disconcerted by these developments, but is hopeful that the banks will resume gilt-edged purchases to-morrow.—*United Press*.

POPPIES DISPLACE FARM CROPS

GREAT INCREASE IN ACREAGE

Chengteh, Feb. 11.
The plan of Manchukuo to assign Jehol as a poppy planting zone has had the effect of increasing the poppy fields from 3,950,000 mu to over 60,000,000 mu, according to the latest investigation.

The encouragement of poppy planting has correspondingly reduced the productive capacity of farming land in this province.—*Central News*.



Mr. Edward Reilly, Hauptmann's leading counsel, who has made a dramatic plea for his client's acquittal.

Crisis In Exchange Averted

U.S. STABILISATION INFLUENCE

MORGENTHAU ON GUARD

Washington, Feb. 11.
The U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, to-day revealed that widespread operation of the Stabilisation Fund had averted a serious foreign exchange crisis during the past few weeks.

The Secretary said that the fund was used for the first time on January 14, for the purchase of foreign funds.

He did not reveal the extent of the operations, but said that he had succeeded in stabilising exchange conditions.

Discussing the operations of the Stabilisation Fund the Secretary said:

FRENCHMAN WINS

Outpoints U.S. Champion

Paris, Feb. 11.
The wily French champion, Maurice Holtzer, outpointed the American, Freddie Miller, who lays claim to the world's featherweight championship, in a ten round fight here to-night.

Miller was not risking his title, however, and remains, though defeated, world's champion of his weight in the eyes of officialdom.—*Reuter*.

Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, said that the international gold bullion standard under which the United States money was now based, had ceased to operate for a time, and that the stabilisation fund's resources were necessary to avoid too great a rise of the dollar in world markets.

Mr. Morgenthau said: "When we saw the external value of the dollar rapidly going out of control, we put the Stabilisation Fund to work at a moment's notice, with the result that during the last four weeks we have successfully managed the value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies."

The Secretary added: "The country can go about its business with the assurance that we are prepared to manage the external value of the dollar as long as necessary."—*United Press*.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Sheng Lee, Foo Lee, Carthage, Rawal pindi, President Coolidge, General pland, President Coolidge, General pland, Jenny Moller, Andalusia, Gaaster, Jenny Moller, Andalusia, Gaaster, Lark, Danmark, Hyperley, Solen, Hosan Maru, Hakkon, Kutang.

DIAMOND MINES RE-OPEN

DE BEERS' PROMISE

JOY IN KIMBERLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")
Kimberley, Feb. 11.

This city is celebrating with a spirit of unwonted carnival.

The entire populace is overjoyed by an announcement, which came as a complete surprise. The Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines stated that diamond washing operations, which were suspended three years ago in consequence of the depressed state of the world diamond market, would resume shortly.

Operations, which mean wages, will resume on April 3.

The Chairman of De Beers' statement was received with prolonged cheers at a luncheon in honour of the Imperial Press Conference, meeting here. He said the pulsator to which the diamonds adhere and which would be started by the wife of the chairman of the Press Conference, would continue to be kept going.

The district has suffered great hardships since the suspension of work and an early resumption of the digging is anticipated.—*Reuter Special*.

COLONY SHIVERS

BUT NOT IN RECORD COLD

Hongkong awakened to brighter and colder weather this morning, there having been a distinct drop in the temperature overnight. The lowest point recorded by the Royal Observatory was 43, at six o'clock this morning. At the Matilda Hospital, on The Peak, a temperature of 39 was, however, registered.

The temperature began slowly falling from midnight on Sunday and more rapidly from nine o'clock last night, between which time and six o'clock this morning a drop of more than seven degrees was recorded at the Observatory.

Observatory figures show that the temperatures on Sunday were 63.6 at 6 a.m., 65.7 at noon, and 65.8 at 6 p.m. The maximum for the day was 66.9 and the minimum 62.1.

Yesterday at 6 a.m. the temperature was 67.4, at noon 51.3, at 6 p.m. 60.1, and at 9 p.m. 60.8. The maximum for the day was 62.6 and the minimum 45.4.

The temperature of 43 at 6 a.m. to-day is well above the lowest February temperature ever recorded in Hongkong, which is 38.4, registered on February 5, 1901. The Colony's lowest temperature for any month is 32, which was recorded on January 18, 1893.

KOREAN PLOT REVEALED

ASSASSIN CAPTURED IN SHANHAIKWAN

Shanghai, Feb. 11.
Secret activities of a group of Koreans working for the independence of Korea, are alleged to have been revealed following the assassination of a member of the Japanese police yesterday.

The assassin, who was arrested on the spot, has been identified as a Korean extremist belonging to a Korean revolutionary group. He is being taken to the Tientsin Japanese Garrison Headquarters for a secret trial.—*Central News*.

We are requested to state that, owing to insufficient support, the Dance advertised to take place at the Peak Club on Thursday, February 14, has been cancelled.

ITALY AVOIDING CONFLICT

BUT PREPARES FOR EMERGENCIES

ABYSSINIA WILL FIGHT "TO THE LAST"

Rome, Feb. 11.
It is not seriously believed that the Government intends to go to war with Abyssinia if it can possibly be avoided.

It is officially explained that as Abyssinia is understood to have massed a force of 80,000 men on the frontier, facing the outposts of Italian Somaliland, and is able to put another 100,000 in the field, it is considered essential that Italian reinforcements should be ready to defend the Italian colonies and to prevent any further frontier incidents.

Two full divisions, one from Florence and one from Messina, totalling 30,000 men, are ready to take ship for Africa, and the Abyssinia border, at a moment's notice. They will leave if it is found necessary.

The Abyssinian charge d'affaires visited the Italian Foreign Office this morning and is calling again this afternoon.

CHINESE EGGS IN BRITAIN

NO HYGIENIC PRECAUTION?

MINISTRY QUESTIONED

London, Feb. 11.
The sanitary conditions under which Chinese liquid-eggs were produced, were the subject of questions and comment in the House of Commons to-day when Sir Percy Hurd, Conservative, asked whether effective inspection was being carried out in England.

Sir Percy requested that full inquiries be made by the British representatives in China as to the conditions of production.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary for the Department of Health, replied that there was no evidence in his hands with regard to the sanitary conditions of production of liquid eggs, nor was any available to his knowledge; but such eggs were subject to examination at ports of entry and were liable to seizure if unfit for human consumption.

The Ministry was unaware of any instances in which disease-producing organisms had been found in this commodity, but since the matter had been raised, said Mr. Shakespeare, he proposed to arrange for a special bacteriological examination of some samples of these eggs.

Sir Percy Hurd asked: "Will the Minister inform the House why we receive these vast quantities of Chinese eggs without hygienic precautions which are imposed even upon British producers?"

He was not answered.—*Reuter*.

REDS IN FULL RETREAT

YUNNAN PREPARING FOR BATTLE

Chungking, Feb. 12.
According to the latest report from the front in Southern Szechuan, the Red remnants are fleeing toward Yunnan across the southern border after a serious defeat suffered in the districts along the southern bank of the Yangtze River.

They are reported to be retreating in extreme confusion and a portion of them has arrived at Weichai, a town within Yunnan territory.

The Yunnanese military authorities have been urged to mobilise and intercept them.—*Central News*.

POST OFFICE PROFITS

BRITISH FIGURES FOR LAST YEAR

London, Feb. 11.
The Postmaster General, in presenting his commercial account for the last financial year, points out that this was the first year of operation of the new financial scheme under which the Post Office is liable to pay a fixed sum of £10,760,000 to the Exchequer, and any sum earned in excess of this amount is payable to the Post Office Fund, where it becomes available for Post Office purposes.

The results for the year show that Post Office business resulted in a net surplus after charging interest on capital of £12,305,000, compared with £11,095,717 in the previous year.—*British Wireless*.



In aid of the
H. K. S. P. C. A.
A SPECIAL
DINNER DANCE

with be held
in the **ROOF GARDEN**
— **HONGKONG HOTEL**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1935

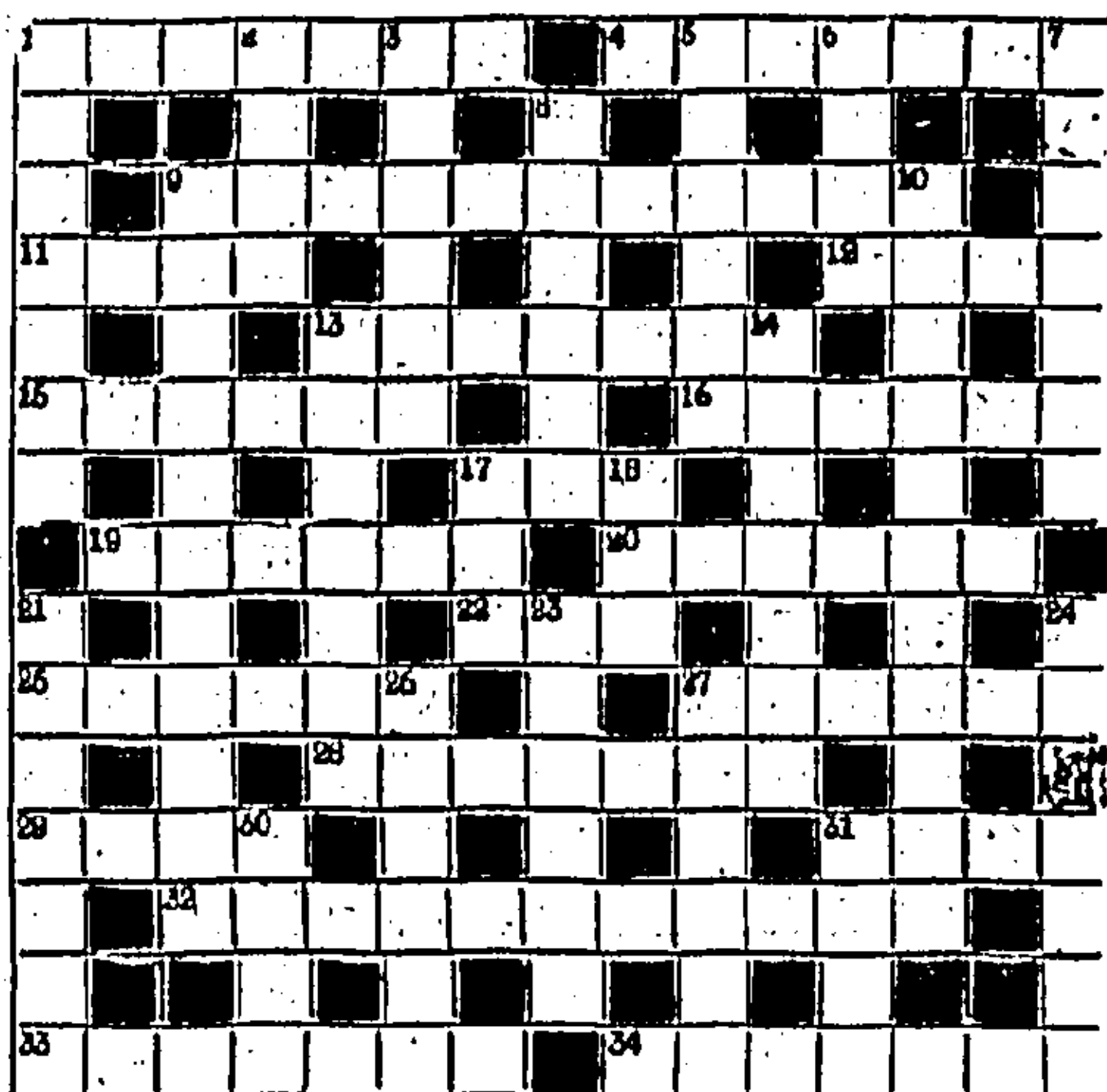
—till 2 a.m.

Tickets obtainable at the Reception Office.

Single Tickets \$ 6.
Double " \$10.
(Inclusive of Dinner)

THE HONGKONG SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across**
- 1 He's gone off!
 - 4 A posher's boy in the 'days' gone by.
 - 9 Law betrayer (anagram: hyphen).
 - 11 National emblem.
 - 12 Anything from a throne to a sugar-box.
 - 13 How the African varies his wail.
 - 15 One form of secret.
 - 16 A particular climber, but not finally so.
 - 17 In general.
 - 18 I go far in opera.
 - 20 Golden maybe, but a swindle warning an engineer to 1 Across.
 - 22 Reverse of 10.
 - 25 Envelopes have them at the back, not at the top.
 - 27 Beaten people do, and so do learned counsel.
 - 28 Where class hatred is rampant.
 - 29 An incautious start.
 - 31 Needless advice to the jumper maker.
 - 32 Even the miser's language may be, but—
 - 33 This the miser grudges.
 - 34 It's very marked how was differs from it.
- Down**
- 1 Having pulled myself together, I'm after all in the shade.
 - 2 Father of tall sons.
 - 3 Permit.
 - 5 Help.
 - 6 You may turn them out, but one day you turn them up.
 - 7 An excuse for which you might expect chapter and verse finally.
 - 8 Is this any worse than a back-number?
 - 9 Doing good.
 - 10 Ladies' material and trimming intended apparently for substitution.
 - 13 Artists are always in them.
 - 14 Time's up! (anagram).
 - 17 Something like its Across, but very much longer.
 - 18 How P.M. started.
 - 21 To effect something you finish the day before.
 - 23 When love meets with a reverse, it starts to develop.
 - 24 Law.
 - 26 Plenty of 20s.
 - 27 A war-cry as long as you'd expect.
 - 30 A drink about 10 a wheel, so to speak.
 - 31 Over a foot, generally.
- Yesterday's Solution.**
- END COTONEASTER
I A C O O M M H A
S K I L L E T L O B W O R M
T S T B E O O U
E M I T S I E V E E G A D
D E C Y L E U H E
F D R O L L A N C T U M
F E R R E T T I O
O C T O P U S G R O U P R
D A S S E B U N R A
S A X E D O R M Y S O U L
C C O U V E B E M I
C R A T H I E O L Y M P U S
A R F E E I E T E
T A T T E R S A L L S O D

FILMLAND NEWS

World's Most Fascinating
Women

CHEVALIER CHOICE

A list of the ten most fascinating women in the world has been drawn up by Maurice Chevalier, the French film star. Here is the list:

Comtesse de Margret, of Paris;
Clara Brokaw, the New York writer and magazine editor;
Kay Francis;
Marlene Dietrich;
Merle Oberon;
Greta Garbo;
Anna Sten;
Clara Bow;
Loretta Young; and Anabella, the young French film actress.

Maurice was asked in an interview (says *Reuter*) to select the world's ten most beautiful women, but he said he would prefer to choose the ten most fascinating.

The Comtesse de Margret, he said, was the most fascinating of all the women he has met. Tall and slender, radiant in both mind and body, she would, if brought to the screen, be the most glamorous of all the stars.

Miss Clara Brokaw is the most fascinating woman he has met in America. "Brilliant as well as beautiful, and, although serious minded, she has wit and all the social charms," he explained.

Kay Francis, Marlene Dietrich, Merle Oberon, Greta Garbo, and Anna Sten he grouped together as being equally fascinating.

"Clara Bow," he said, "is a memory I shall never forget. Her insouciance towards life was wonderful."

"Of all the younger generation I have met," Chevalier added, "Loretta Young is the most fascinating. She is not only gifted in beauty, but in talent, and just now is developing and maturing."

"The lady I call Anabella has beauty, glamour, poise, and magnetism. She should be better known than she is."

NEW STAR TEAM

Three stars will be united by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in one picture. They are William Powell, Jean Harlow, and Myrna Loy.

The story that will bring them together is "Wife versus Secretary."

Although it will be the fourth appearance together of William Powell and Myrna Loy, it will be Jean Harlow's first appearance with either of the players.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S PART

Claudette Colbert has been cast in the leading feminine role for Paramount's film version of "Private Worlds."

Charles Boyer will play the leading male part in this film, which has a lunatic asylum for a background.

MARY PICKFORD SEEKS SECLUSION

Having secured her decree of divorce against Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford hurried off from Hollywood, on a motoring tour.

She is soon to rehearse the next of her series of nation-wide broadcasts on "potted" drama.

No fresh plans on her behalf have been disclosed, except that she will carry out her broadcast contract, which terminates in April.

A close business associate of Miss Pickford has given the assurance "That she does not contemplate another matrimonial venture."

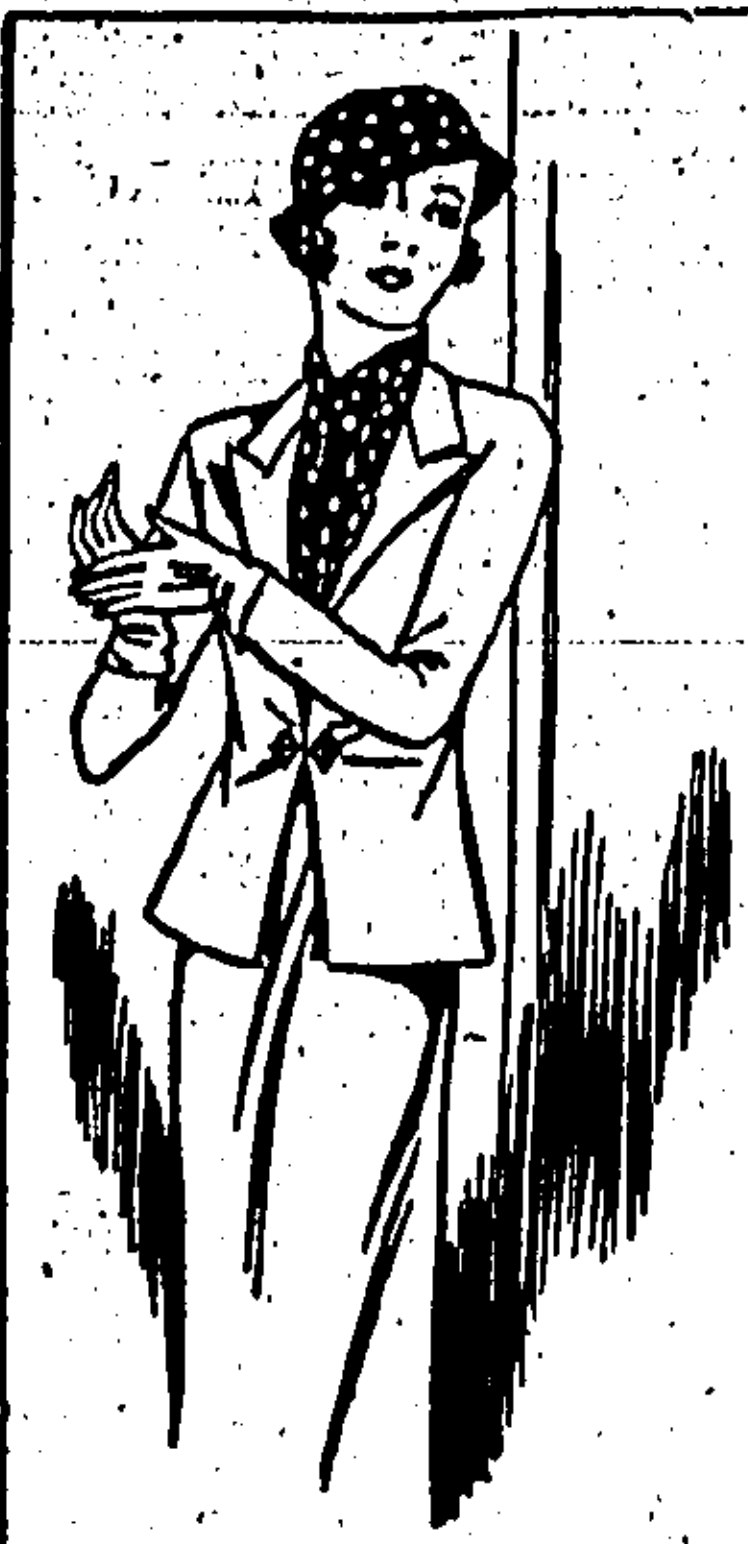
SWEDISH PRINCE FOR HOLLYWOOD

Prince Sigvard Bernadotte—or Mr. Bernadotte, as he now prefers to be known—is going to Hollywood to learn how American films are

SPOTTED SILK

Used for Hat, Scarf
And Blouse

WITH GREY SUIT



A modified interpretation of the vogue for spots is found in the hat, scarf and blouse of blue and white spotted silk foulard worn with a plain grey cloth tailor-made suit.

IDEAS FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

To Polish Ebony.—First sponge the ebony with warm beer, or vinegar and water, then polish with linseed oil very sparingly applied.

Egg-Stained Spoons.—The brown stain on egg-spoons can be removed by rubbing with a moistened cloth dipped in salt, after the spoons have been washed.

ARTIFICIAL COTTON

PROCESS UTILISES
WOOD PULP

Rome, Jan. 8.
A process for making cotton texture of wood pulp may affect the American trade, eventually, to the extent of \$100,000,000 a year, experts said to-day.

The process was worked out by Premier Benito Mussolini's Council of National Research. It was declared a success.

The cotton texture is made somewhat as is artificial silk. Its base is wood pulp, which is pressed into cellulose slabs. The slabs are bathed in solutions and liquefied. Then they are forced through holes, to become strands and to be rolled out on bobbins.

It is forecast that the process will make Italy almost independent of American cotton, will reduce the price of cotton goods by two thirds, and is certain to be adopted in other countries. Some economists think it will bring the reclamation of the cotton market and may mean to the cotton trade what discovery of the sugar beet meant to sugar.—*United Press*.

made (says *Reuter* from Stockholm). He will leave for the United States at the end of February.

Prince Sigvard has already achieved a reputation for his work in German film studios, and has recently studied the methods of the Swedish film companies. He is a grandson of the King of Sweden. His wife, whom he married in London after renouncing his Royal rights to do so, will accompany him.

TOO MANY JEWS IN MEDICINE

DR. MCCONAUGHY'S
ARGUMENT

New York, Jan. 30.

Controversy marked the comment of educators upon a memorandum issued recently at Wesleyan University advising Jewish pre-medical students of difficulties in obtaining admission to medical colleges.

Such difficulties are due to the fact that the large number of Jewish applicants for medical courses is disproportionate to the percentage of Jews in the United States, according to the memorandum issued at the Middletown, Conn., College. The memorandum was from Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president, and Dr. Edward Christian Scheider, professor of biology.

Educators at other institutions failed to agree with the opinions contained in the Wesleyan communication to pre-medical students.

Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of New York University, expressed the opinion that there was "no prejudice" against the Jews in most American medical schools. At New York University, he said, Jews number 60 per cent of the medical students and are accepted purely on scholarship and character.

Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, dean of the Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons, said that "the best men we can find, regardless of race, creed or colour," were admitted.

Dr. Harold Rybins, Secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, said there was "plenty of room" for competent Jewish students in the medical schools.

The Wesleyan memorandum, setting forth that Jews number about five per cent of American population and that 17 per cent of the medical freshmen and 50 per cent of the applicants for admission to medical schools are of Jewish ancestry, said in part:

"We are sending you this memorandum in order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding the rather difficult situation which you may face if you are planning to seek admission to a medical school."

"It should be apparent that in selecting its freshmen each medical school will feel some degree of responsibility for the graduates of the institution with which it is associated, it therefore is impelled to accept the promising applicants within its own borders. It is now quite generally admitted that, after that selection has been made, very little room is left for Jewish candidates from other institutions."

"We have no desire to discourage you in your hope for a medical career, but feel that it is only fair that you should know the circumstances. We have been disturbed at the difficulties which some of our students, even after a very good Wesleyan record, have encountered in the last few years in securing admission to medical school."—*United Press*.

"UNKNOWN WORKER"

GERMANY PAYS
A TRIBUTE

Berlin.

Germany has a monument to "The Unknown Worker."

It has been erected in front of the Federal School of Voluntary Labour Service at Potsdam where the officers and non-commissioned officers for the Labour Service are being trained.

The monument, a work of the Berlin sculptor, Herr Hermann Schneider, is of sandstone. On a simple pedestal it shows a workman stripped to the waist leaning on his shovel thrust deep into the ground.—*United Press*.

DECCA PORTOLA

THE WORLD'S FIRST
PORTABLE RADIO-GRAM



FULL RADIOGRAM
PERFORMANCE

IN A

REAL
PORTABLE

15GNS
OR TERMS

SPECIFICATION.

CASE. Plywood, covered with highly polished waterproof and washable grained leather cloth. Chromium plated lock and needle container. Collapsible handle. UNITPLATE in one piece with inclined speaker board, housing chassis, speaker, motor, pick-up, and all controls. All metal parts chromium plated.

CIRCUIT. Latest high efficiency Superhet employing four valves—Triode Pentode frequency changer, Variable-MU I.F. Amplifier, Double-diode Output Pentode, and Rectifier. A high degree of sensitivity and selectivity, with an efficient volume control, ensuring good reception from all stations. OUTPUT. 3 1/2 watts undistorted, delivered to a matched moving coil speaker. MOTOR. Garrard induction type.

A.C. Mains 200-250 volts.

A.C.-D.C. Universal 100-130 volts.

NOTE THESE POINTS

Receives All Far East Stations.

Automatic Volume Control.

Superhet Circuit.

3 1/2 Watts Undistorted Output.

Size: 17 1/2" x 12" x 7".

Illuminated Tuning Dial, and Combined Radio-Record Controls.

Combined Pick-up Clamp and Radio Record Switch.

Case is covered with Leather Cloth in the following colours.—Green, Red, Black, Brown, and Beige.

FURTHER SHIPMENTS OF THE DECCA PORTOLA ARE DUE TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO

9 Ice House Street,
HONG KONG

Don't Risk Baby's Health

Stick to the cereal you KNOW makes firm flesh, strong bones! You are always safe with Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Always delicious, smooth, easily digested. It's "Fireless Cooked—at the Mill—for 12 hours." An Exclusive 3-Minute Process!



INSIST on the BIG RED 3

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO.1
THERAPION NO.2
THERAPION NO.3
No. 1 Top Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Kidney & Gallstone. Sold by Chemists, or direct from the French Manufacturer, Dr. L. GLEZ, 10, rue de la Harpe, Paris. OR L. GLEZ'S PILLS FOR the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder

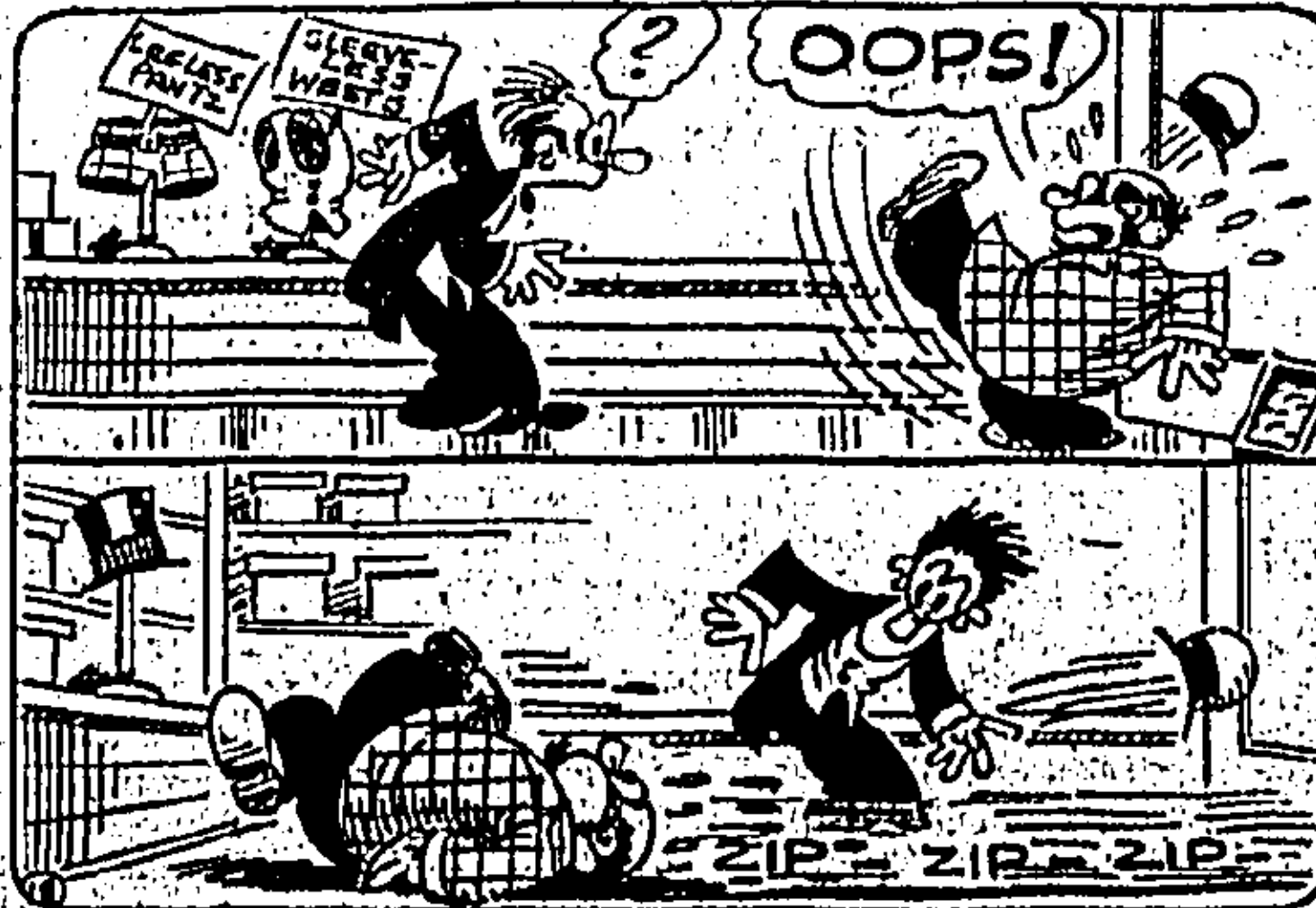
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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

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Positive Proof!

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Teething trouble.
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



"WRITING" SHAW'S BOOK

STENOGRAPHER'S EXPERIENCE

MASTERLY SHORTHAND

By DOROTHY SMITH

WHEN Mr. George Bernard Shaw strode down the Main street of our small town, his big stone-coloured sun umbrella swinging from the crook of his arm, idlers at bank corners nudged their neighbours and said, "There's Bernard Shaw!" And school boys with literary aspirations basked in the warmth of his eloquence when, in the kindly manner he adopted with the children during his sojourn here, he stopped to speak to them, and fed their avid little minds with tit-bits from his vast experience. But when the telephone bell rang one afternoon, and Mr. Shaw's message came through to me requesting that I do some typing for him, something like a sensation was caused in intimate circles, although it was with very mixed feelings that I arranged to interview him after dinner that evening in the lounge of the Royal Hotel, where he spent a few weeks owing to the protracted illness of his wife.

Naturally, I thought I would be called upon to type from his own handwriting, but when he laid upon the table several sheets of shorthand, and said there would be more to follow, something akin to panic seized me; for once I was speechless, a fact I have not lived to regret, as the work which ensued was of the most interesting I have ever undertaken.

BEAUTIFULLY NEAT WORK

My first instinct was to say, "Oh, but I couldn't possibly transcribe shorthand!"—to transcribe one's own shorthand is not always a simple task, but somebody else's. Words falling me, however, I found myself listening to his instructions and saying meekly, "Yes, Mr. Shaw." To my horror I heard him say, "Just read the first line or two and see if you can decipher my shorthand. It's Pitman's you know." With his assistance I mumbled some unintelligible words, and heard myself saying nonchalantly, "Oh, yes, thank you, I'll be able to manage nicely," and collecting those precious pieces of paper, his last words ringing in my ears, "This is very confidential, remember."—I proceeded home, expecting at every corner to have some villain snatch the documents from under my arm.

Arriving home to a family breathless with expectation, I gasped out, "It's in shorthand!" But families are strangely unsympathetic in that respect, I find, and seem to think a business colleague training fits you out for all contingencies, even to transcribing the MSS. of such an illustrious personage as G. B. S.

I managed to decipher the title

"The Black Girl in Search of God"—but that wasn't very helpful towards transcribing the rest of those sheets of blue notepaper, on which appeared thousands and thousands of mysterious characters, so I went to bed very frightened and very unhappy, haunted in my dreams by grammalogues and contractions which had assumed grotesque proportions, and by the piercing blue eyes of Bernard Shaw!

Next morning, however, with clearer brain and vision, and the echo of Mr. Shaw's "I'd like this soon, please," predominating, I set to work with zest, and found that what at first sight last night had seemed a formidable task, in the morning proved infinitely easier. The work was beautifully neat, with neither blot nor erasure to mar it, each stroke well proportioned, correctly placed, fully vocalized, very few contractions, and only the more frequently occurring grammalogues, a shorthand of almost a century ago certainly, since when there have been many alterations, but a shorthand with such textbook detail and precision that I gazed at it in wonder and admiration.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

The average shorthand writer is apt to become very slack in regard to making sufficient distinction between the light and heavy strokes, thereby forming too much similarity between strokes and thus causing confusion in transcription. Not so Mr. Shaw. It was his strict attention to detail in every respect which minimised considerably the difficulty of deciphering another's shorthand, there being not more than a dozen words which really puzzled me, and for which I had to revert to the writer.

These when deciphered proved to be a Latin phrase or so, or an unfamiliar proper name, which names do occur in "The Black Girl in Search of God." One in particular puzzled me, namely "Micah the Morasthite," until I was inspired to turn to the Bible—the phrase relating thereto being somewhat Biblical—and there discovered a whole chapter on this gentleman, much to my amusement, much to my queried it nevertheless, but apparently being conversant with the Bible from chapter to chapter.

What never ceased to be of interest to me was the ease and rapidity with which Mr. Shaw wrote his book. With neither dictionary, book of reference, nor notebook, with just a simple writing pad opened upon his knees and a well-filled fountain pen, he would spend an hour or two each morning seated on a bench on the steps of the hotel, and not rumble of wagon passing nor chatter of native servant about the premises appeared to distract his attention, so deeply engrossed was he in the matter of the moment, living with his characters, oblivious of his surroundings.

He never spoke of his work, i.e., the book upon which he was busy, or, for that matter, any of his works, but, if time permitted, he would regale me with delightful incidents from his varied experience.

It was only urgent and pressing business in London that hastened his departure from Knyana, after his wife's recovery. He enjoyed the peacefulness of the place and appreciated the respect paid to his loudly spoken wishes that he be left to himself. He paid scant courtesy to callers. A peculiar man, admittedly, a man with a master mind, but . . . a kindly man, an interesting man, and a man with whom it was indeed a pleasure to



These winter sports enthusiasts are "jumping over the Alps," as the saying goes.

UPROAR IN THEATRE

"FIRST NIGHT" OF COMEDY

WITHOUT ANY ACTORS

Paris, Jan. 11.

There was one of the most remarkable "first nights" that Parisian playgoers can ever have known at the Theatre Albert Premier recently, when the representation of the actual play, *Hayu*, gave way to a comedy in which the director, author, and audience, in fact everyone but the actors themselves, took part.

The evening began quite normally with a delay of rather less than one hour. Then the curtain rose and the audience settled back in their seats only to find that they had before them one of the directors of the theatre, charged with the mission of explaining that the actors refused to come on. The theatre was soon in an uproar, confused at first but gradually clarifying to shouts of "Author!"

converse, never trying to speak above your head, and to me, always very courteous.

THE MORNING SWIM

He deplored the conditions and mentality of the "poor whites" (mostly woodcutters) in this district. What he said of them (though I forbear to write it), is very, very true, unfortunately.

He showed the greatest delight in the Knyana Lagoon, but seldom went to the Heads where we all go to bathe, as it is too far for the dip before breakfast, which is part of his routine. Every morning, in spite of weather conditions, he would go off the old jetty, and with breast stroke strike out to a stake some fifty yards across the river, never altering his course or stroke, returning on his back, propelling himself to land.

His bathing costume, of Ark-like qualities, he left with the keeper of the bathing boxes, a gift not sufficiently appreciated until a Free State visitor happening there and desiring to bathe was proffered this costume, to be told on his return from bathing that it had belonged to Bernard Shaw. "I'll give you ten shillings for it," said the Free Stater, but the bathing box-keeper, suddenly alive to possibilities, demanded a much higher price. The costume still hangs on a peg in the keeper's shack!

I was very anxious to obtain a letter of some sort written in Mr. Shaw's own hand, and no doubt had I been sufficiently courageous to ask I should have obtained one, but, knowing his abhorrence of autograph hunters, I refrained, and hit on a scheme to obtain a specimen of his handwriting. I despatched a parcel with some of the typed MSS. by messenger-boy, covered by a letter to Mr. Shaw asking for acknowledgment, and with strict instructions to the messenger to deliver it to none other than to him of the silver hair.

Having hoped that he would appreciate my business acumen, and respond accordingly, I was dismayed and chagrined when the messenger came back with the verbal message, "Baa says thank you, Miss."

Author!" The unfortunate author, who had come in the hope of appearing in very different circumstances, duly walked on, but instead of trying to appease the audience he began a heated wrangle with the director.

Meanwhile even the *doyen* of the dramatic critics present had been stung out of his professional calm, and he gave to anyone who cared

to listen a lecture upon the theatrical proprieties. The audience, now thoroughly catching the spirit of the evening, shouted itself hoarse, jeers, threats, challenges to duels and other demonstrations continuing until someone had the presence of mind to ring down the curtain. The whole dramatic personae then departed, exhausted, but happy.



Her Majesty Queen Mary pictured as she was greeted by the Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Personal Service League of Grosvenor Place, London. The Queen is deeply interested in the work of the league, which sends out 100,000 garments yearly to aid needy families.



A woman professor, Miss Winifred Collie, has "starred" in a film depicting medical experiments, the first of a series to be released in England shortly.



SOUND AS A BELL AT SIXTY!

What is the secret of these youthful-looking elderly men who are always good-humouredly telling you how marvellously fit they feel? The secret lies in the fact that they maintain their bloodstream in a healthy, plentiful, rich condition.

The condition of the blood is an index to the condition of the body. A man does not grow old when his bloodstream is kept at normalcy.

Poor quality and insufficient blood means loss of energy, ill-nourished muscles, nerves and brain, weakened digestive organs, depression. And ailments which follow a neglected anaemic condition are legion.

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—*Amusement*
"Marked by a brilliant new conception and a masterly execution."
—*Amusement*
"Great! A smash hit!"
—*Newspaper*
"This is one for you! With your eyes open or closed, it is an evening for the Gods!"
—*Picture Magazine*
"Nearest to perfection of any picture I have seen in years."
—*American Weekly*

Grace Moore

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

QUEEN'S THURSDAY
Be well advised and buy your Tickets NOW!

WEDNESDAY 13th

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for

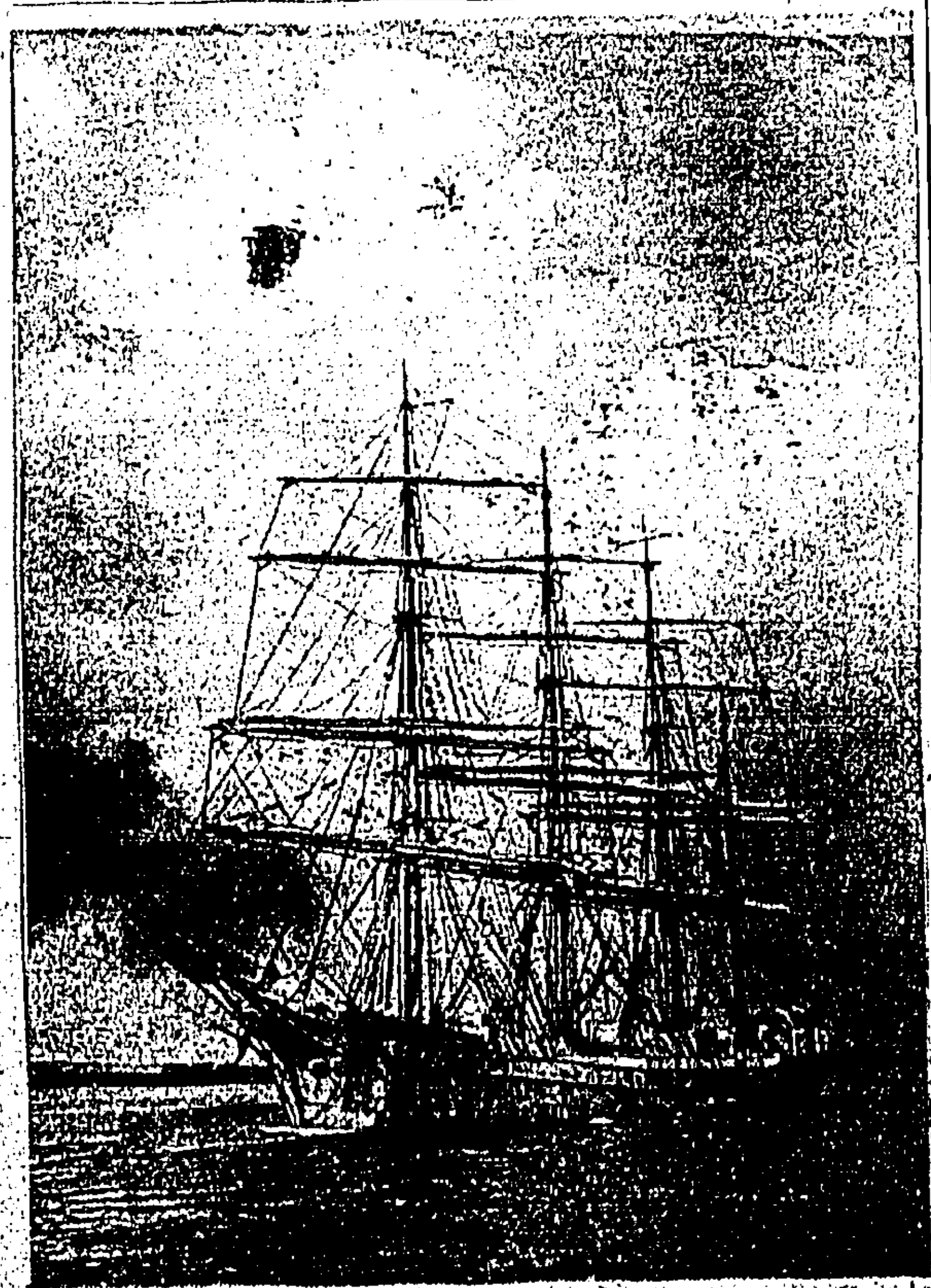
The Hongkong Telegraph

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TO LET—Four newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 123, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road, Telephone 26990.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL, 1935.

It has been arranged to hold the Annual Ball in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, 15th March at 9.30 p.m.
Applications for tickets should be forwarded to
Mr. J. C. M. GRENHAM
(Ball Sec.)
c/o Manufacturers Life Assurance Co., Ltd.,
Asiatic Building,
Hongkong.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 5th March, 1935, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1934.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 18th February, to TUESDAY, 5th March, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
I. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 15, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd February 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner of the Association will be held in the Chinese Merchants Club—China Building, on February 23rd, 1935, at 7.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. respectively.

It is hoped that all Old Boys will be present at both the above. Tickets can be obtained at the following places:—
B. C. Randall—Benjamin & Potts, Ice House Street.
P. H. Sin—P. H. Sin & Co., 14, Queen's Road, Central.
W. N. Thomas Tam—Bank of China Building.
J. L. Young Saye—43, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.
Kenneth Chan—Gande, Price & Co.

Kwok Chan—Banque de L'Indo-Chine, French Bank Building.
Peter Wong—A. S. Watson & Co., Alexandra Building.
Wong Sik Chung—H. K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.
Dr. Arthur Woo—China Building.

T. S. W. Chan—Diocesan Boys' School.
(Signed) T. S. W. CHAN,
Hon. Secretary.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

Local Examinations.
The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL (Vocal & Instrumental Music) About last week in May & 1st week in June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY 23rd February, 1935.
THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 28th February, 1935.
Entry forms and all particulars may be obtained from the Local Secretary:—
Wm. Anderson,
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Building,
Ice House Street,
Phone 21322.

TRAFFICKERS CAUGHT

OPIUM AND HEROIN SEIZED AT TONGSHAN

Tongshan, Feb. 11.
In co-operation with a party of Japanese consular police, the local Chinese police carried out a series of raids yesterday on a number of Japanese firms, suspected of engaging in illegitimate business. As a result, a large quantity of opium, heroin and other drugs was seized, and a number of Japanese and Koreans were arrested.—Central News Agency.

One case of Small-pox and two cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

BANK'S MOSAIC

GREAT HONOUR TO SHANGHAI ARTIST

It is announced that the ceiling mosaic decoration art work in the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, has been awarded to Mr. Victor Stopanovich Podgoursky, Shanghai artist, whose fame is confined to Shanghai and the Orient, but whose paintings are hung in the galleries of America and the capitals of Europe.

The area to be covered totals 4,000 square feet, with 50 life size figures, as well as scores of animals, machines, ships, and kindred subjects. The design embodies flat coloured mosaic, no half tones, but bright unsoftened colours.

The main ceiling surface is projected as an inverted half cylinder, running the length of the principal room, the cylinder being supported by columns, and the entire unit is bound by bronze ornaments. The mosaic is a masterpiece of the past, to be treated over a period from the prehistoric to the modern, with emphasis on industry and transport, the occidental and oriental contrasted on opposing sectors.

Mid-centre of the cylinder is a symbolic image of the sun, the rays of which support a huge reproduction of Apollo with a four-horse chariot, while on the other side is to be erected a similar figure of Demeter.

Work Begun

One of the adjoining sections to the main mosaic is dedicated to signs of the Zodiac, with medallions being superimposed in bronze on the ceiling. Another adjoining sector brings into relief contrasted banking, ancient and modern, oriental and occidental. In the former a huge Chinese figure of the God of Fortune, holding coral in his upraised hand, dispenses wealth to his adherents. He is supported by minor figures of Japanese and Indian origin, as well as other oriental countries. In the western portion, a symbolic Mercury is contrasted with safes, typewriters, and modern business equipment.

Although work in the mosaic has begun, it is estimated that the artist will have to devote four months to the final supervision.

Mr. Podgoursky, to whom comes this distinctive honour, was born near Tomak, Siberia, studying in the art schools of Moscow and St. Petersburg. During his sixteen years in China, he has been recognized as a leader among his fellow Russians and is responsible for the art in the French club and the Cathay Hotel. He also restored some of the paintings in the Shanghai Club.

At the concert, arranged by Mrs. Bowes Smith, and to be held at the Cheero Club to-night at 8.30 p.m. the following artists are taking part:—
Mrs. R. Sanger, Miss Wood, Miss H. King, Miss A. Steele, Miss Doreen Ma, Mrs. Bowes Smith, Dr. Rido and Mr. Kennedy, with Mr. F. Mason and Miss Doreen Ma at the piano.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon; Singapore-Australia via Saigon; Singapore-Australia via Saigon.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Chenonceaux	February 12
Hector	Agata Maru	February 12
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	February 12
Straits	Lycan	February 12
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	February 12
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 26th Jan.)	Van Heutsa	February 12
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles	Helken	February 12
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 30th January)	Kutaang	February 13
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th January	Atsuta Maru	February 14
Australia and Manila	Glasgow Maru	February 14
Japan	Penang Maru	February 14
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th Jan.)	Pres. Coolidge	February 14
Japan	Takada	February 14
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th January	Aganemmon	February 15
Shanghai	Conte Verde	February 15
Straits and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	February 15
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th January	Haruna Maru	February 15
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	February 15
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th Jan.)	Pres. Monroe	February 15
Straits	Toyama Maru	February 15
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Handong Service (Amsterdam, 30th January)—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 2nd February)	Hong Peng	February 17
Shanghai	Calchas	February 19
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	February 19
Straits	Bhutan	February 20
Europe via Mexico (Letters and Papers) London, 24th January and London Parcels—London, 17th January	Carthage	February 21
Straits	Tokushima Maru	February 21
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	February 22
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	February 22
Japan	Kilano Maru	February 22
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd February)	Pres. Jackson	February 22
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	February 22
Straits	Toba Maru	February 22

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues, Feb. 12, 1 p.m.	
Haliphong	Tues, Feb. 12, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues, Feb. 12, 2 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues, Feb. 12, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Asia	Tues, Feb. 12, 4 p.m.
(Parcels for Canada only)	Parcels	Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 2nd March)	Reg.	Feb. 12, 4.15 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S. President Pierce	Letters	Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Parcels	Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, March 5)	Reg.	Feb. 12, 4.15 p.m.
Saigon	Letters	Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hector	Lycemmon	Tues, Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
East and South-Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, March 14)		
K.P.O.		
Reg.	Feb. 13, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Feb. 13, 10 a.m.	
Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco Rakuyo Maru	Wed, Feb. 13, 10 a.m.	
Central and South American Ports (Due San Francisco, 18th March)		
Swatow	Seistan	Wed, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
Amoy	Holhow	Wed, Feb. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Japan and Canada (Due Victoria B.C. 11th March)	Talhybius	Thurs, Feb. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changto	Parcels	Fri, Feb. 15, 12.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island, 26th February	Reg.	Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 26th February)	Letters	Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takada	Fri, Feb. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Parcels	Feb. 15, 11.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Klungchow	Fri, Feb. 15, 1 p.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Fri, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Haruna Maru	Fri, Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Conte Verde	Thurs, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.	
and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi		
(Due Brindisi, 8th March)		
K. P. O.		
Reg.	Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters for "Handong-Amsterdam-Hakozaki Maru"	Fri, Feb. 15, 3 p.m.	
Air Mail Service		
G. P. O.		
Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.00 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Kutaang	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. 5th March)	Parcels	Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.15 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Conte Verde	Pres. Monroe	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 16th March)		
K. P. O.		
Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Amoy	Anhui	Sat, Feb. 16, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Sun, Feb. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosan Maru	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Klungchow	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Taming	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Holhow	Mutan	Mon, Feb. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Tateuta Maru	Wed, Feb. 20, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 19th March)	Reg.	Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 20, 8.30 a.m.

HAVE YOU BOOKED YOUR SEATS YET TO SEE "VOLTAIRE" OPENING TO-MORROW IF NOT, BE ADVISED AND BOOK NOW!

10 WORDS WHISPERED IN A WOMAN'S EAR... and He Changed the History of the World!

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ALHAMBRA

LOOKING AHEAD
IN 1935

(Continued from Page 4.)

has become the keystone of Social Democratic policy in Europe. The fifth instrument of the Soviet is now openly used against the Fascist countries of Europe, and so the Soviet must be fawned upon and flattered. M. Archimbaud in Paris speaks openly of the use of Soviet military power against European Fascism, and the Leader of the Conservative Party in Britain speaks at the same time of the necessity of being armed against "cultures which are the antithesis" of his own.

In the great "frame-up" of Fascism in all countries by the relics of Social Democracy, even the Soviet is an instrument which they will stoop to use. Forgotten are the two million executions and the myriad atrocities, and swallowed with scarcely a gulp are the canting rebukes of the pious past.

The communist creed of the Oriental barbarian may at least serve its turn in throttling the new renaissance of European manhood and culture which found its birth in world Fascism. For this is the creed that grips the mind and spirit of the new generation with vital inspiration. This is the creed which menaces the soft complacency and the entrenched position of the old gangs of the world.

So by every means, fair or foul, it must be destroyed before the triumphant spirit of the twentieth century has dedicated this age to the great revival.

The "frame-up" abroad and the "frame-up" at home engage the attention of the old politicians while the Empire slips from their flaccid grip. Abroad they use and flatter the Soviet; at home they embrace the "Red," whose policy they emulate.

Is it not time that the great voice of England said: "We will maintain the Empire—we will maintain the Peace?"—1935 must sound the first notes of that mighty declaration.

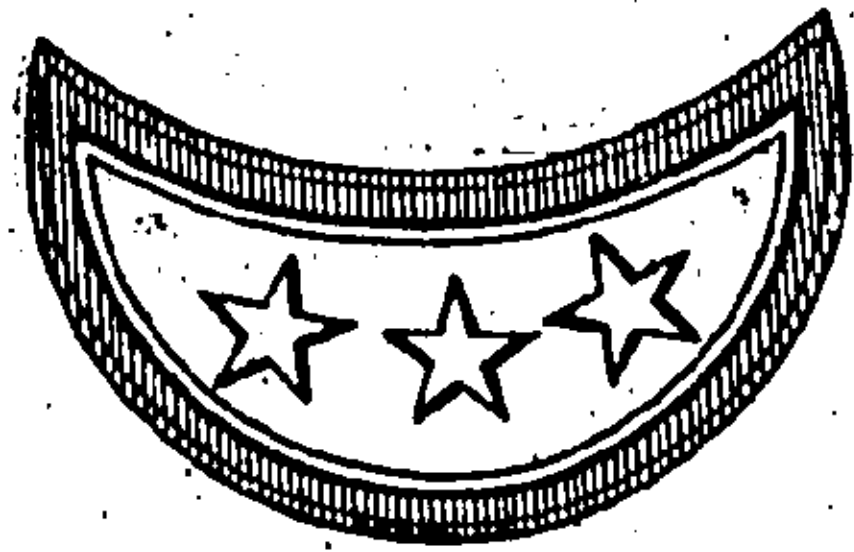
Dr. Reichelt (Tao Fung Shan) will lecture at the Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, February 19, and February 26, at 8.30 p.m. His subject will be:—"Trends in China's Religions at the Present Time, and new Opportunities for the Presentation of the Christian Faith." Dr. Reichelt can speak with the authority of one who has had long and deep experience in his mission among the Chinese people. The lectures are open to all.

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PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR ENTERTAINED BY MAYOR OF SHANGHAI



During his brief visit to Shanghai, en route to the United States, Governor Frank Murphy of the Philippines, was entertained by local officials. The above picture was taken at the Shanghai Civic Centre following the time at which Mayor Wu and Madame Wu were host and hostess. In the front row, from left to right, Mr. Jabin Hsu, Governor Murphy, Mayor Wu, Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham (U. S. Consul-General), and Col. John Beaumont (U. S. Marines Commander) may be identified.

MERELY A STUNT?

YACHT AGAIN CALLS FOR HELP

San Francisco, Feb. 11. In response to fresh distress signals from the Seth Parker, H.M.S. Australia is reported to be returning to the assistance of the vessel. The latest report is that the Seth Parker is leaking badly and that all her rigging has been carried away.—*Reuter*.

Request For Tow

Honolulu, Feb. 11. At 7.20 p.m. to-day the Globe Wireless intercepted an S. O. S. message from the yacht Seth Parker to the effect that her rigging had been carried away and that she was leaking badly. It was stated that the vessel's position at that time was 157.30 W. 14 S.

The captain of the vessel, Philip Lord, who is on a world evangelist tour, reported earlier that the vessel had been caught in a storm and asked if H.M.S. Australia would tow the vessel into Tahiti.—*United Press*.

CATHEDRAL CONCERT

IN AID OF STREET SLEEPERS' SHELTER SOCIETY

An excellent programme of English folk and part songs has been arranged for the concert to be given by the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society in aid of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society at St. John's Cathedral Hall this evening at 8.30 p.m.

The concert is under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, Kt., and Lady Pollock, and several well-known artists will also be assisting, including Mrs. Anderson Miller (soprano), Mrs. Helen Lockhart (contralto), Mrs. M. H. Arnold (cello), Capt. O. P. Kuhne, D.S.O., and Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., O.B.E., who will be accompanying the artists on the piano.

The Programme

The programme is as follows:
Ballet: Now is the month of maying (Thomas Morley)
Solo: Gipsy Songs (Dvorak)
(a) Tune thy fiddle, gypsy
(b) The heights of Teana
Mrs. Helen Lockhart
English Folk Song:
Early one morning

(arr. Thomas Dunhill)
Violin Solo: Selected
Mrs. E. Schroeder
Part Song: Orpheus with his lute (Edward German)
Solo: An Evening Hymn (Purcell)
Mrs. Anderson Miller
North Country Folk Tune:
Bobby Shaftoe (arr. W. G. Whitaker)
Interval

Madrigal: Come let us join the roundelay (Wm. Boale)
Solo: Sea Pictures (Elgar)
(a) In haven
(b) Where Corals lie
Mrs. Helen Lockhart
Elizabethan Part Song:
Come again! Sweet love doth now invite (John Dowland)

Violin Solo: Selected
Mrs. E. Schroeder
A Dorsetshire Ballad:
King Arthur (arr. Hugh Robertson)
Solo: Morning Hymn (Henschel)
(H. Stanley Taylor)
Rain! Mrs. Anderson Miller

Solos: Songs of the Sea (Stanford)
(a) Drake's Drum
(b) Outward Bound
(c) Devon, O Devon in wind and rain
(d) Homeward bound
(e) The "Old Superb"
Capt. O. P. Joice and Choir

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9 p.m. Joseph Muscat and the Trosy Grand Orchestra.
9.15 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3
To-day's broadcast on Transmission 3, through GSB, GSE and GSD.

10.10 a.m. Big Ben, The Tower Orchestra.
10.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
11 p.m. Leonard Henry in "Sing for your Supper."
11.45 p.m. The Trosy Memorial Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. A Light Classical Concert.
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4
To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4, through GSD and GSB.

2 a.m. Big Ben, The News.
2.15 a.m. English Ballads.
2.30 a.m. String Rhythmic Orchestra.
2.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 1 p.m.
3.15 a.m. The Wireless Military Band.
3.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.
4 a.m. A Social by Alma Meeds and Erdmann.

5 a.m. Talk: "The Recent Late Relief of the Valley Expedition."—Mr. V. E. Fuchs.
5.15 a.m. Dance Music.
5.45 a.m. The News.
6 a.m. The Royal Naval Orchestra.
6.15 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 5
This morning's broadcast from Transmission 5, through GSB and GSA.

7 a.m. Big Ben, Dance Music.
7.15 a.m. Ballad Concert by Arthur Rackham (Darlano) and Gertrude Corranan (Australian Soprano).
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight
8.15 a.m. Trains and his Mandolins.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

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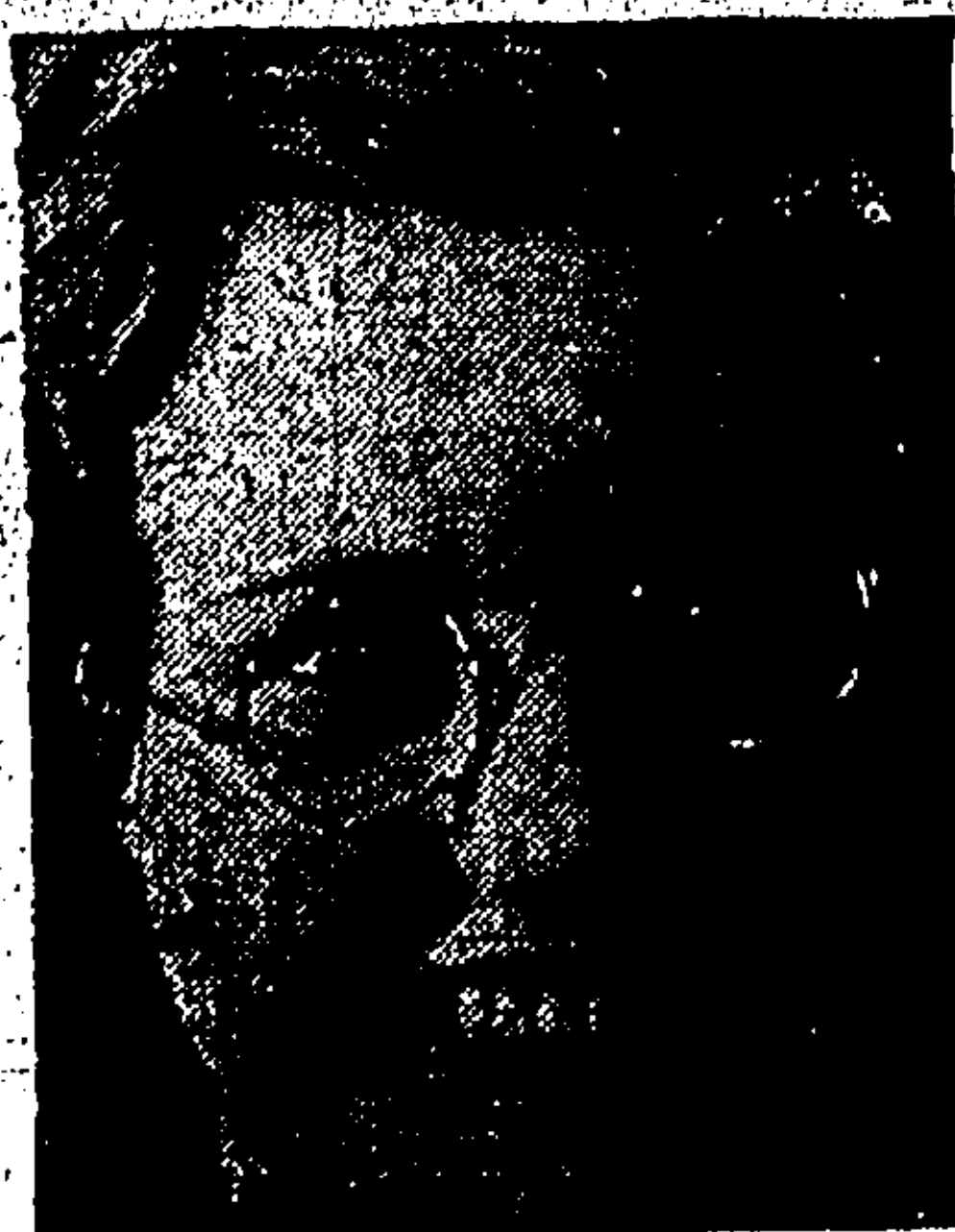
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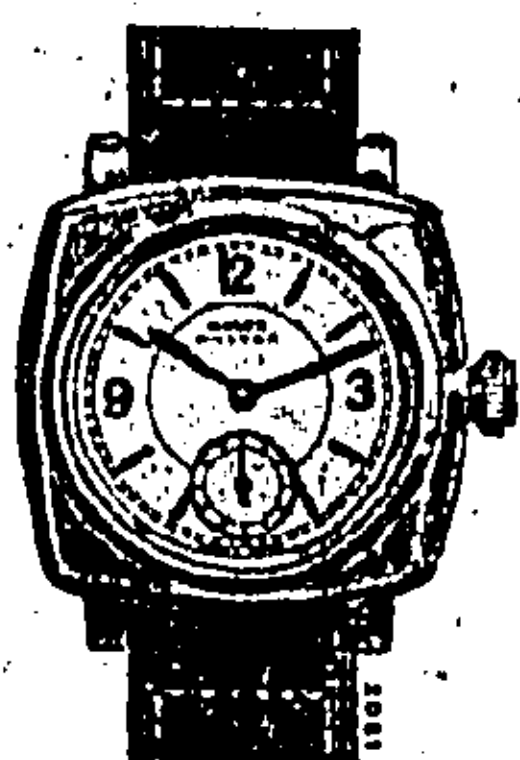
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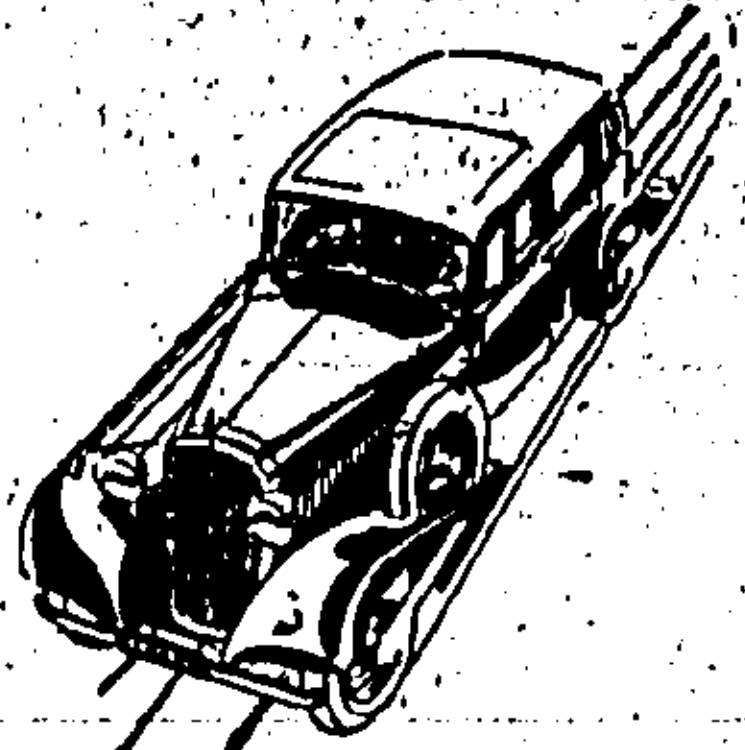
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1935.

**DEFINITE POLICY
NEEDED**

The Labour Party's complaint,
that the National Government
has been guilty of "bungling
ineptitude" in its measures for
relieving distress amongst the
unemployed, is to be followed by
a demand that a special com-
mittee of the Cabinet be estab-
lished to deal with the problem
of national reconstruction.
Whilst some of the criticism
must be discounted as indicative
merely of Labour's anxiety to
discredit the Government, at
the same time there is a con-
siderable section of public opin-
ion at home which holds the
view that far too little attention
is being paid to the nation's
internal economic position. Mr.
Robert Boothby, the Conserva-
tive M.P. for Aberdeen, recently
reflected this feeling when he
declared in Parliament that the
Government's domestic policy is
haphazard, palliative in charac-
ter and unrelated to any central
theme of general constructive
economic policy. He added that
there were still two million un-
employed people, on whom the
Government is spending one
hundred millions sterling a year
to keep in idleness, and pertin-
ently asked whether the Govern-
ment were prepared to leave
matters in that condition, wind-
ing up with the remark that "I
am afraid the people of this
country are not." That these
observations are not an isolated
instance of criticism from Con-
servative circles is shown by the
fact that much of the time taken
up during the debate on the
King's Speech recently was
occupied by Conservative mem-
bers complaining of the Govern-
ment's failure to produce a con-
structive policy for dealing with
unemployment. This criticism
was renewed during the discus-
sions on the Depressed Areas
Bill. The Times has been no
less insistent on the same point.
It recently declared that the
Government's claim that re-
covery had been registered dur-
ing the past year "does not dis-
sipate the army of more than
two million persons who are,
nevertheless, unemployed."

Again, at a later date, the same
journal remarked that the do-
minant economic fact to-day is
that while the level of produc-
tion has risen practically to the
volume of 1929, "this has not
prevented a rise of about a
million in the number of un-
employed since that year."
That fact, the Times added, is
one among many which is induc-
ing far-sighted people to ask to
what general and planned policy
the Government's activities are
related to-day. So far, there
has been no definitely convincing
statement from Government

NOTES OF THE DAY

LEAGUE ALARMED

The League of Nations is ap-
prehensive of trouble in Abyssinia;
and with some cause. Italy is
mobilising a part of her army,
three classes of mechanised forces,
for service on the Somaliland
frontier where "incidents" have
recently occurred between Italian
native troops and Abyssinian
tribesmen, resulting in fatalities
on both sides. Without attempt-
ing to argue the merits of the case,
which either Italy or Abyssinia
can present to the League, we
think it likely that the fears of
the League are excusable, and that
there is about to occur another of
those unpleasant episodes such as
has burdened the world with an-
xiety in the not far distant past.
Italy is a powerful nation. Aby-
ssinia is a nation of scattered tribes
and few resources. Italy's army
is equipped with all the modern
horror-machinery available by science.
Abyssinia's army is composed of
a number of fierce, nomadic
fellows who can ride like devils
and shoot moderately well and to
whom desert war is an old story.
But they would not stand against
an offensive brought on by the
mechanised forces Italy has at
her disposal. It would not be a
war, but a burlesque, a wholly
tragic affair, with only one possi-
ble outcome: the subjugation of
Abyssinia and the extension of
Italian domination in that corner
of the continent.

WHO IS BORAH?

A man named Smuts, whom
some people will remember as a
former commander of the British
forces in East Africa during the
War, said the other day that only
by means of a close understand-
ing between the United States of
America and Britain could there
be any real assurance that peace
on the Pacific, or in the Far East,
could be satisfactorily maintained.
He gave it as his opinion that
there were many nations likely to
become embroiled in any clash
in the Pacific: Russia, China,
Japan, Britain, America, and all
the British Colonies, to name a
few. He said he thought Britain
and America should consider an
alliance. His utterance brought
forth expressions of approval
from the British Press, for the
former South African premier,
once an enemy of England, has
won much respect from the world
for his far-sightedness and his
ambition in the cause of peace.
But General Jan Smuts' sugges-
tion awakened no sympathetic response
from William Edgar Borah.
Some-one mentioned his name, the
name of Borah, in connection with
the reports of his disapproval of
an Anglo-American understand-
ing, reported yesterday. And
some-one else remarked: "Who
is Borah?"

ENTITLED TO OPINIONS

Mr. Borah is a member of the
United States Senate, from Idaho,
and he was a staunch supporter
of the late Mr. Herbert Hoover,
Republican President of the
United States, whom Mr. Coolidge
succeeded. He has been some
years a member of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee in
the United States, and in that
capacity is entitled to an opinion
on American foreign policy and
must be pardoned if he expresses
it. Mr. Borah is always among
the first to express opinions on
foreign policy. He believes that
the American people as a whole
are unwaveringly opposed to any
commitments with or to a foreign
power, even Britain. He does not
believe in defensive pacts, be-
cause he is afraid they might in-
volve the United States in some-
one else's quarrel. In the days of
youth, when Mr. Borah was a boy,
and before people went flying
through space in roaring machines
at 300 miles an hour, that policy
of isolation was all very well.
America had oceans between her
and her enemies; she was safe
from attack. Indeed, those oceans
still offer her a splendid first line
of defence, for they are obstacles
to any aggressor. But America
has responsibilities abroad, as
well as at home. America, like
every other progressive nation,
must recognise the necessity of
co-ordinated action on the part of
world powers in the interests of
peace. The time will come when
America may be very glad of an
alliance of the sort which General
Smuts suggested.

quarters to answer these criti-
cisms. It seems clear, therefore,
that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and
his colleagues will need to get
down to this issue if the
Government is to be kept in
office. Merely for Mr. Baldwin
to tell the electors, as he has
been recently, that at the next
election they will have to
choose between the constructive
policy of the National Govern-
ment and the destructive policy
of the Socialist Party, is not
enough. The public will ask for
some proof that the Government
has a constructive policy.

LOOKING AHEAD IN 1935

By **SIR OSWALD MOSLEY**

SHALL we maintain the Em-
pire? Shall we maintain the
Peace? These two questions meet
Great Britain at the threshold of
1935.

The old year has closed in a
dark perplexity. With one hand we
surrender the heritage of centuries;
with the other we interfere in every
business except our own. To the
Blackshirt every policy appears the
reverse of what British policy should
be. Our task is to preserve intact
the structure of the British Empire.

But British Statesmanship is
more concerned to preserve inviolate
the frontiers of Soviet Russia. Our
politicians are not prepared to risk
a hasty change to maintain for the
British Crown the continent that
was won by Clive. But they are
ready to risk a world war in Mr.
Litvinoff's little quarrel with Japan.
To the twentieth century realist
the last phase of Democracy pre-
sents an impression of Bedlam let
loose.

Therefore let us examine an alter-
native policy for 1935—"the main-
tenance of Empire and the main-
tenance of Peace." Can these two
objectives be simultaneously and
successfully pursued? The main-
tenance of Empire clearly involves
the capacity and the determination
to govern—nothing but these quali-
ties can avert the loss of India.

Post-war policy in that country
has failed and must be scrapped.
It rested on an assumption which in
practice has proved an illusion. It
was assumed that Indian politicians
of all types and parties would co-
operate with Great Britain in a
gradual transition to Indian self-
government.

In place of co-operation, we have
encountered non-co-operation, and
organised sedition has driven the
remnants of loyalty from Indian
political life. The whole premise
on which that policy was based has
ceased to exist. We are thus con-
fronted with the initial problem of
a continent divided by racial and
religious differences to a degree
which reduces any conception of
nationhood to the fantastic.

We are further faced with the
fact that all effective political in-
fluence in India is violently anti-
British and is concerned only with
the severance of all Imperial con-
nection and the final destruction of
British trade. At last Indian
political agitation emerges in naked
reality as the instrument of corrupt
finance for the exploitation of cheap
Oriental labour in order that fat
profits may be reaped by the
destruction of the white standard
of life.

The solemn pretence that the
illiterate Indian masses are pray-
ing for a White Paper which they
could not read and of which they
have never heard dissolves before
the reality that a few professional
politicians, in the pay of the rich
mill owners, are bluffing a decad-
ent British Government out of the
land our fathers won with their
blood and built with the creative
genius of the British race.
Beneath the cant of "freedom and
self-government" emerges the ugly
fact that this policy hands over the
Indian masses to a financial ex-
ploitation which seeks to derive a
higher rate of interest from the
development of sweated labour in
India than it can draw from the re-
equipment of British industry.
The total exclusion from India of
British goods is the logical con-

clusion of this policy, and that can
only be secured by the transfer of
full fiscal powers to Indian politi-
cians. Thus the process which has
raised the Indian tariff against
Lancashire from 5 per cent. to 25
per cent. since 1913 and has reduced
by 80 per cent. the Lancashire mar-
ket in India may be carried to its
final triumph.

Faithfully the White Paper
serves the requirements of the
financier in ordaining that no
power of fiscal intervention shall
rest with this country unless a tariff
is "penal." The Indian politician
has merely to assure us that he is
acting in the interests of Indian
trade in order to inflict any injury
he likes on British trade.

Who gains by this surrender of
our trusteeship? Is it the Indian
peasant who is driven from his
agricultural occupation of centuries
to seek out his life in the foulest
industrial slums in the world? Is
it the Lancashire worker who lines
the unemployment queue because
Indians are being swamped and the
City of London has lent money to
Japan to equip herself with Lan-
cashire machinery?

Who benefits from this immense
betrayal except the politicians and
their financial masters? Is it not
true that Britain affirmed the
"Maintenance of Empire" as the
keystone of our policy?

Let the strong hand be not nega-
tive but positive.

Let us cease to argue with law-
yers and enlist the services of
economic technicians to rebuild
Indian rural life.

Let us break the grip of the
money-lender on the peasant with
agricultural banks, and with ex-
tended irrigation and compulsory
methods of modern farming in-
crease the fertility of the Indian
plain and the purchasing power
of the masses, which will provide
an increased market for British
goods.

Let us kill discontent with econ-
omic success and enlist the
national spirit of Indians in a
real constructive task.

Above all, let us declare the de-
finite principle that the economy
of Empire shall not be dislocated
and the stream of sweated goods
shall not poison the blood-stream
of Imperial commerce in order to
serve the quick profits of elements
in our national life that thrive
and batten on national decadence.
The Empire lives or we all perish.

Let the resolution of 1935 be
that determination. Such a policy
to maintain the Empire coincides
and in no way conflicts with the
maintenance of peace. If we ex-
clude Japanese goods from India
and the Crown Colonies at the
same time that we lower Indian
tariffs against Lancashire, we can
provide immediate employment
for some 65,000 workers in the
cotton industry. But we can only
do this without risk of conflict if
we do not oppose other outlets
for Japan.

The natural outlet of the Japa-
nese is in Manchuria and Mongo-
lia, where they can find an
Empire comparable with India,
but our busy-body Government
employs in opposition to Japanese
Empire the energy which it should
employ in the maintenance of our
own Empire. The reason is, of
course, that the interests of the
Soviet are involved and the Soviet
(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

**WE ARE IN THE
PIG YEAR**

By Horatio (Lalace) Borg

ACCORDING TO THE CHINESE
CALENDAR, we have just en-
tered on an interesting phase of
the Cycle—the Year of the Pig.

Last year being one of the Goat,
we could claim it to be our very
own by virtue of the many in-
cidents it brought into our life—
incidents of a regretful character
which need not be detailed here.

It follows that this year of the
Pig must be somebody's else; and
we can see quite a large number of
claims forthcoming for its exclu-
sive ownership.

For a moment we had thought
this year was also to be our own
when the first day of this fateful
year dawned on us with a rattle
of cracker-firing. "Pig!" the wife
had said, "why don't you get up
and look for work? Don't forget
you are under a legal obligation to
support your wife."

As if we could be allowed to for-
get, we, the Goat of the whole of
last year, who had taken her on
our hands for well, but more par-
ticularly for woe.

These queer Chinese customs
came to us in a strange fashion.
The clatter by which the Old Year
was being frightened out and the
New Year browbeaten in, had
hardly subsided, when there came
a peremptory knock at our door
and a peremptory voice declaring:
"I am the Joss god and I bring
you Joss luck."

Being in sore need for what he
had brought, we opened the door
wide so as to let all of it in.

Name of a Pig! It was only a
beginner—and one of the silliest
fellows to be found anywhere—
who handed us a bit of red paper
the size of a visiting card on
which the blessing of the Joss god
was inscribed—through the hand-
work of his ragged emissary.

For why he should pick on us
we had not the foggiest idea, but
if luck was in it, it, singularly
enough, went the other way. He left
with one of our carefully hoarded
coppers!

In the next half-hour we were
honoured with similar manifesta-
tions by no fewer than a dozen Joss
gods. What terrific luck we should
have had that early morning to be
sure, if it were not one of those
"old customs" designed to make
the celebration of a lunar New
Year frightfully expensive.

Then there was the amah of a
friend who presented us with her
card as she handed the melon seeds
tray around. We looked from the
card—artificially ornate with
flowers and cranes—to the slimp-
ing owner, stupefaction in our gaze,
until a nudge from our friend
brought us to a cold recollection of
the fact that we were already in
the Year of the Pig. Another of
our treasured coppers was squan-
dered on the brute!

And so it went on, for three
whole days and nights. Whilst
strings of crackers spluttered and
New Year kow-tows went around,
more and more sacrifices were
offered up to the Pig, and we delved
deeper and deeper into our pockets.
Assuredly the Pig had it well on
the Goat!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Lady Be Good

Revillon Freres
684 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Gentlemen:

I am anxious to protect my
fur coat from moths. Do you
know where I can secure the book
entitled, "Advice to Expectant
Mothers?"

Yours faithfully,
Eloise B.
(signed).

Smart Like Nothing

Mr. Leo E. Lory
1700 N. Courtney Avenue
Hollywood, Calif.
My dear Sir:

Your Add Sounds good to the
writer of this; thus, this reply,
I am a married "Guy," but no child-
ren; Just a 100% wife. Apparent-
ly You could use a couple of
desirable persons that can qualify
to your satisfaction?

I, (sorry to say,) am not a full
fledged landscape gardener; Just
a mediocre, average "dubb" at the
business. While tis hopeful my
knowledge (other-wise) along
many, many other branches of
every-day usefulness, can coun-
teract the gardner Shortage; if
you get me?

That of ambition, and general
all around get busy I am I Shino;
but actually no real trade. I can
give unlimited references in
ambition, Salesman-ship (most any
merchandise lines), personally
quite sufficient (tis said of me)
If a man, and a wonderful little
house-keeping wife could avail
you sufficient, (in all around) am
WY: Command us.

I am
Charles W.
(signed)



"I wish I had some of those smart, dark circles under my eyes."

NO PLANS MADE FOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

and to be treated with the same respect, as if Government had been able to put it into the preamble.

It would be extremely difficult to frame suitable language for a formal statement of the preamble. Westminster did not mention, still less define, Dominion status, and did not alter it at all. That India should some time have the same rights as the Dominions, he most certainly affirmed, but it was obvious that India, from her size, position and strategic position, would have more difficult problems presented to her than were ever presented to the Governments of other Dominions.

RIGHT TO SECEDE

He regretted that the academic question of the right to secede from the Empire had been raised. All the pledges to India were pledges relating to its future development, in the words of the 1919 preamble, "as an integral part of the Empire." It was so stated in Lord Irwin's declaration. It would apply to Lord Irwin's declaration, even if it were not stated, because that declaration was solely put forward as an interpretation of the preamble.

Quite obviously, none of the pledges included a promise of status outside the British Empire, nor was the Constitution intended to be used to take India out of the Empire. They were told they were taking great risks in this Bill, but was there ever a time when the British nation was not taking risks? The whole Empire was one long history of risks wisely taken.

The Government felt that this question had been so long pondered and so widely discussed by men of goodwill and of experience, that they might go forward in the hope that their intentions would be accepted for what they were worth, and that India might, after this great debate, realise that the people of Britain were prepared now to lend all their efforts to enable the peoples of India to attain what she had taught them to desire—the full stature of manhood within the British Commonwealth.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VIEW

Later speakers included Mr. Winston Churchill, who prefaced his criticism of the Bill by referring to the Dominion status declaration as a grave new fact.

He admitted he himself had loosely and unwisely used the phrase immediately after the war, but later it was felt, in many quarters in politics, that such a vague and indefinite phrase ought not to play its part in the revision of the Indian Constitution. He claimed they were entitled to a clarification of Sir Thomas Inskip's statement.

The debate is proceeding—British Wireless.

EMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

OVER 10,000,000 OF INSURED WORKERS

London, Feb. 11. It is estimated that on January 28, 1935, there were approximately 10,050,000 insured persons in employment in Great Britain. This was 195,000 less than on December 17 and 175,000 more than on January 22, 1934.

The decline in employment was most marked in industries which ordinarily experience a seasonal set-back in January.

On January 28, 1935, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers of the employment exchanges in Great Britain were 1,882,034 wholly unemployed, 353,994 temporarily stopped, and 89,346 normally in casual employment, making a total of 2,325,375. This total was 230,558 more than the number on the registers on December 17, 1934, and 63,695 less than the year before.—British Wireless.

The next meeting of the English Association will be held on Tuesday, February 10, at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute. At this meeting, Rev. H. W. Balcan, of St. John's Cathedral, will speak. He has chosen as his subject "The Rescue of England." All interested are cordially invited to assist.

Lady Fairbairn is to pay a visit next month to her son-in-law, the daughter, Commander and Mrs. R. Lane, arriving from Australia on a short holiday. Travelling by the same boat is Colonel Sir Charles Ward, Bart., O.B.E., a cousin of Commander Lane.

A tea-party organised by the Cathedral Women's Guild will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow at the Cathedral Hall, to welcome Lady Pollock back to the Colony.

BRITISH CABINET TOTTERS

FORTUNES HANGING IN BALANCE

London, Feb. 11. The fortunes of the National Government have been seriously impaired by events of the past week.

Parliamentary circles are buzzing with reports of what the coming week may produce. Ministerialists admit that the breakdown in the unemployment assistance machinery has presented the Opposition with a first class fighting issue, in which they have been palpably deficient up to the present.

Even quarters friendly to the Government comment severely. The Board has had insufficient time in working out relief scales and there have been obvious mistakes in arithmetic.

Discontent is accentuated by the rebel movement in the Conservative party, among which critics of the unemployment payments are at least as numerous as among the Socialists.

Out of Hand

Observers sympathetic to the Government fear that its stability has been seriously threatened. They say the Conservative party is out of hand. They are willing to support the India policy but suffer from a feeling that the party has been devitalised.

Some insist that Mr. Lloyd George be invited to join the Cabinet; others urge that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, be invited to reconcile the conflicting factions.

There is a loud chorus of demands that Cabinet reconstruction cannot be delayed until the Autumn and must be undertaken immediately to counteract the Socialist advantage gained last week by providing a rousing appeal to the country.

Situation not Clear

As regards rumours of impending changes in the Government, the situation is by no means clear. For example, the talk of Mr. Lloyd George joining the Cabinet must be considered in conjunction with the fact that he could only do so through a much greater fissure than would be provided by dropping one or two Ministers. Therefore, Mr. Lloyd George's admission seems remote, with the present leadership and personnel of the Government.

What is regarded as being more likely is that the current unsettledness may start a small crack. The ultimate limits of subsequent reconstruction cannot at present be foreseen.

Undoubtedly, there is active discontent in the Ministerial back benches, but Mr. Stanley Baldwin still leads the party and his appeal for party loyalty against the enemy may, as previously, instantly restore the wavering ranks.—Reuter.

WELL RECEIVED

SIR JOHN SIMON'S SPEECH IN PARIS

London, Feb. 11. Correspondents of British newspapers in Berlin report that Sir John Simon's speech at the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, in which he emphasised that the Anglo-French proposals were put forward as a "basis for free and equal negotiation between all concerned," has been the subject of favourable comment in Berlin.

The attitude of the Italian Government towards the proposals was indicated in a statement issued in Rome which declared: "Italian circles look with favour on the final declaration upon the conversations as a whole, and they consider that in it is a continued possibility of understanding with Germany, and consequently the opening of a period of collaboration. Between the Powers interested in regard to mutual assistance, the position of Italy will be established very shortly in the sense of adhesion in principle, subject to consideration of the special situation of Italy as regards Great Britain, and vice versa."

Responsible Italian circles have noted with satisfaction the standpoint adopted by Great Britain in regard to the independence of Austria and the Franco-Italian agreement of January.—British Wireless.

A concert arranged by Mr. J. C. M. Grenham will be held in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home on Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. The price of admission is 20 cents and the following are amongst the artists who will appear: Audrey Steel, Margaret King, Doreen Ma. Gus D'Aguiro, Madame De Trecoort, and Hermoline Beauleur.

LORD LYTTON'S PLEA

COLLECTIVE PEACE SYSTEM

Washington, Feb. 11. General Jan Smuts' reference to the danger in the Pacific was followed closely here by an appeal to Japan by Lord Lytton, head of the Commission which investigated the Sino-Japanese dispute in Manchuria.

Addressing a large audience, which included Japanese, Chinese and other diplomats, Lord Lytton remarked that if Japan persisted with her present policy of force, the world would return to the disastrous system of armament races and alliances which brought about the World War. Even at the present moment, he said, we were drifting towards an international Niagara. The collective system of peace was, he believed, the life-line of civilisation. If the other nations of the world would appeal to Japan for her co-operation in an endeavour to save this priceless military gain from the World War, Japan could not resist.—Reuter.

Policy of Force

According to United Press, Lord Lytton gave it as his opinion that Japan's policy was more and more based on force and would destroy the collective system for preserving peace if continued.

Continuing, he said sympathy must be shown for Japan's case in Manchuria. Many concessions must be extended to Japan on account of her economic needs and excessive population. "Japan risked her national existence in Manchuria," he said, "and feels that it is her lifeline. However, the collective system of peace preservation is the world's lifeline. If the world appeals to Japan to help save this priceless solitary gain from the World War, I do not believe she will resist, particularly if she is shown that it would be cheaper and eventually more secure."

League Defended

Lord Lytton said the League of Nations had not failed in Manchuria because it merely criticised instead of attempting to find a solution. He believed that Japan could peacefully expand in Manchuria but thought that eventually she should re-call her troops. Japan's policy, he concluded, had already led to treaty denunciation, threatening costly competition, and further collapse of peace responsibility in China and throughout the world. Unless the abrogated treaties were replaced, the gravest danger of war was impending.

Washington Pleased

New York, Feb. 11. According to the New York Times, General Smuts' speech is in direct line with official thought in Washington.

Reuter's Washington correspondent adds: Such pronouncements on the part of British Statesmen have been received with quiet satisfaction here and tend to heighten the belief that a de facto policy of co-operation has virtually been reached—at least with regard to naval matters in the Far East, though any understanding of this kind must necessarily be informal and subject to change without notice.—Reuter.

America's Defence

Washington, Feb. 11. Frequent revelations show that the strengthening of defences is the major project of the United States Administration. The Budget requires \$900,000,000 for the Army and Navy. More warships are to be built, one thousand more war planes are to be put into the air, army mechanisation is to be improved and coast defences strengthened.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General Douglas MacArthur has asked for \$405,000,000 for further army mechanisation and an additional 880 aeroplanes. He has also asked for approval to add 50,000 men to the enlisted forces and 2,000 more to the commissioned ranks.

The Budget recommended \$11,000,000 for a major army air base at Hawaii and it is reported that serious study is being given to the question of building more air bases at Panama and Alaska. The abolition of ocean mail subsidies and the substitution of shipping subsidies also has a significance. The authorities are contemplating the scrapping of all American vessels except those built since 1928 under Shipping Board authorisation.

Speedy merchantmen, capable of being converted quickly into aeroplane carriers and troop supply ships will take their place.—United Press.

A total of 11,097 cases, including 163 maternity cases and 4,280 new cases, were treated by the New Territory Medical Benevolent Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade during the month of January. The doctor made 1,082 visits to homes and examined 1,430 patients. In two maternity cases twins were delivered, both cases being at Kam Tin.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, Feb. 8, Feb. 11.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1952	£108½	£109½
4½% Bonds 1938		£104½	£104½
4½% Loan 1938		£ 80	£ 80
5% Loan 1912		£ 80	£ 80
5% Reorg. Loan		£ 80½	£ 80
5% Bond 1925-47		£ 80½	£ 80½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.		£ 82	£ 82
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.		£ 35½	£ 35½
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Niagara)		£ 29	£ 29
5% S'hai-Hchow-Ningpo Rly.		£100½	£100½
5% Honan Rly.		£ 34	£ 34
1011		£ 47	£ 47
5% Lung Tsiang U. Rly.		£ 10½	£ 10

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924		£ 70½	£ 70½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907		£ 80	£ 70½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924		£ 88½	£ 88
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Red.)		£134	£133½
Chartered Bank 5%		£15½	£15½

Industrial and Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries		25/-	25/-
British-Amer. Tob. (Beaver)		121/3	117/6
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beaver)		19/-	19/-
Tate & Lyle		100/9	100/3
Courtaulds		49/-	51/6
Distillers		93/0	93/0
Dunlop Rubber		50/9	50/-
Imperial Iron Found.		40/9	40/-

General Electric

(England)		48/-	48/9
Boots 6/- sh.		49/6	49/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.		37/-	37/1½
Impl. Chem. Ind.		10/-	10/-
Def. 10/- sh.		138/3	138/3

Woolworths 5/-

sh.		110/3	110/-
Internal		£ 23½	£ 23½
no par val.		85/3	85/-
Canadian Celanese		67/3	67/3
Turner & Newall		57/3	56/9
United Steel		28/1½	28/-

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch		23/4½	23/9
Burns Corp. R.		8/9	8/9
Austin Motors ord. sh.		48/3	48/-
Chnrd. 16/- sh.		21/1½	21/4
Gula Kalumpung Rubber		21/1½	22/-
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.		70/-	69/-

R. and F. in Estates

Sub-Nicel		53/6	53/-
Sub-Nicel		252/6	251/3
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.		1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts		31/6	31/9
S'hai Elec. Constr.		51/3	51/3
Van Pern Deep Electric Musical		58/0	58/1½

Sterling Loan

		£ 86½	
Anglo-Persian Oil		51/3	50/7½
Burma Oil		79/4½	78/1½
Southey Railway		£ 23½	£ 23½
(Deferred)		112/6	111/-
Rolls Royce 41 sh.		52/6	50/7½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Beaver)		183/9	182/6
Sprink Mines 10/- sh.		285/-	280/-
Chosen Corp.		33/9	33/6
City of Osaka			

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuter, New York Cotton, Feb. 9.

Close

March		12.38	12.32-12.32
May		12.45	12.38-12.38
July		12.44	12.30-12.40
October		12.36	12.30-12.30
December		12.41	12.30-12.37
January (1935)		12.43	12.35-12.38
Spot		12.60	12.55

New York Rubber

March		18.20	13.08-13.09
May		18.30	13.25-13.25
July		13.62	13.38-13.38
September		13.68	13.65-13.56
October		13.78	13.65-13.56
December		13.93	13.83-13.83

Total sales—302 lots

May		97½	98
July		98½	98½
September		98½	97½-97½
Saturday's sales		893,000	893,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

May		85½	84
July		80½	79
September		77½	76½-76½
Total sales		5,370,000	5,370,000 bushels

Chicago Wheat

May		83	82½-82½
July		82½	81½-81½
September		82½	81½-81½
Total sales		75 lots	

New York Silk

March		1.30	1.37½-1.38
May		1.37	1.37
July		1.37	1.37
Total sales		75 lots	

Montreal Silver

March		54.20	54.16-54.25
May		54.28	54.35-54.35
July		55.00	54.70-55.00
September		55.45	55.35-55.60

Total sales—10 contracts

March		5.90	6.07
Tin March		50.60	50.20

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Emporium Ballroom

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles). 6.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

JAZZ STUDIO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles). 6.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Mock Morris Dances (Granger). Ballet Egyptian Suite (Laighi). A Fairy Ballet (White). Raindrops (Riviero). 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Band and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio. 1. Banjo Solos—The Pilot (March). Rhythmic. 2. Piano Solos—Kitten on the Keys. From now on. 3. Banjo Solos—Old Town Pump. Sweet Sue. 4. Piano Solos—A Needle in a Haystack. One Finger Joe.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m. Variety. Song—Ev'ry Little While. Frances Maddux (Soprano). Band—Wine Song ("Cachavan"). Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset. E. E. McPherson. Vocal—You're Getting to be a Habit with me. The Four Musketeers. Orchestra—On a Little Street in Honolulu. Song—The Very thought of you. Sam Coslow. (Tenor). Accordion Solo—Mason's Apron—Reel. Frank Murphy.

Irving Berlin Waltz Songs Medley.

8.35-9 p.m. Casse Noisette Suite (Tchakovsky). The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 9.00-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Ruby Walden and Miss Ottilia Derwin.

Programme

1. Selection—The Desert Song. Romberg. 2. Pianoforte Solo—Goliwog's Cake. Walk Debussy. 3. Violin Solos—Le Swan. Kreisler. Schon Rosmarin. Saint-Saens. 4. Songs—Violin and Piano—Duna. McGill. By the Waters. Lieurance. Vale. Russell. 5. Violin and Piano—Country Dance—Nell Gwyn. Edward German. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Selections from Light Opera.

The Chocolate Soldier. Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan). Iolanthe (Sullivan). Maritana (Wallace). 10.11 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Emporium Ballroom (by courtesy of the Management). 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeelson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJD, (19.71 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 1.45 p.m. DJN, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English). 4 p.m. Songs with Concertina and Mouth Organ Accompaniment. 4.25 p.m. News in English. 4.45 p.m. Youth follows the Pledge. Cantata by Wolfgram Brockmeier and Heinrich Spitta. 4.50 p.m. Songs of Labour. Song by the Hitler Youth. Conducted by Fritz Solke. 4.55 p.m. News in German. 5 p.m. Concert of light music. 5.10 p.m. News in English. 5.15 p.m. Close down DJD, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast from DJA, on 31.25 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres). 5 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English). 5.15 p.m. Youth follows the Pledge. Cantata by Wolfgram Brockmeier and Heinrich Spitta. 5.20 p.m. News in German. 5.25 p.m. News in English. 5.30 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 5.35 p.m. News from Königsberg: "With garlanded Top-Hat." An East Prussian wedding of bygone days. 5.40 p.m. Typical Talk. 5.45 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 5.50 p.m. Youth follows the Pledge. Cantata by Wolfgram Brockmeier and Heinrich Spitta. 5.55 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 6.00 p.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila to-night. 7 p.m. Studio Musical Varieties. 7.15 p.m. Musical Programme by Dollar. 7.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 7.45 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 7.50 p.m. Piano Selections—Buntona. Monday. 7.55 p.m. Mo and Noth. 8.00 p.m. La Gracia. DeLaurier. 8.05 p.m. Song of the Philippines—Rafael Yabut. 8.10 p.m. Max Lazo and His Hawaiian. 8.15 p.m. Musical Lyrics conducted by Antor. O. Saravina. 8.20 p.m. Stock Quotations. 8.25 p.m. Special Programme in honor of the anniversary of the coronation of the Pope. 8.30 p.m. Star Off.

New Summit Shirts



Every Summit shirt is made with what are called flat setting gauntlet cuffs. This means that when your wrist is resting on a table or desk your cuff-links take up their position comfortably at the side out of the way. The shirts are made of fine woven lustre, guaranteed not to shrink or fade. They incorporate every refinement of tailoring that you expect to find in the most expensive shirts.

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50
Less 10% Cash Discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists

WYATT'S CLEVER MOVE OUTWITS BRITISH GUIANA

ANOTHER BIG DECREASE IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

LIKELY FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO REGRETTABLE POSITION

ENTRIES officially closed yesterday evening for the men's open singles and doubles tennis championships of the Colony with only two additional entrants in each competition to the list published yesterday. Unless therefore, post entries are received and accepted, the number of competitors will fall far short of the 1934 figures. There has been a notable decrease since 1932, and it is not, perhaps, a pure coincidence that the palpable loss of interest in the championship dates from the time the organisers imposed a restriction on the number of entries. Nevertheless, whatever effect, if any, this restriction has had, it does not entirely account for the astonishing difference in the 1932 figures and those of today. In 1932 there were 82 entries in the singles—a record; so far there are 45 for the 1935 championship. Last year there were 60 competitors, and in 1933 there were 53. From these comparative figures it would seem that even if the restrictive measure has discouraged a certain number of players from entering (presumably from fear of having their entry refused), there is also an increasing number of players who find the prospects of being eliminated in the first round somewhat uninviting and are therefore refraining from participating.

ONE CONSOLING FACTOR

THE yardstick for measuring the popularity and success of an annual tournament is usually the number of entries received, together, of course, with the amount of public interest the matches provoke. Yet this yardstick is not necessarily applicable to the Hongkong championships inasmuch as there is such a wide gap in the standard of play between the first dozen, and the majority of players in the Colony. If there were, but 30 entries, there would be 15 to 20 so-called "Rabbits", and therefore generally speaking the bigger the number of entries, so the more "Rabbits". It is only the fact that as a result of smaller entries there is likely to be an improvement, rather than a falling-off in the standard of championship tennis, that the enormous difference between the 1932 and 1935 becomes tolerable. Even so this does entirely reconcile one to the fact that thanks to loss of interest it has been impossible to reach the maximum number of entries since 1932.

THE YOUNGEST PLAYERS

THE championships this year will be made noteworthy by the appearance of the youngest players over to participate. They are the twin brothers, Warwick and Kenneth Shute, winners of several junior championships in Hampshire, and quoted by London critics as being players of exceptional promise. It is also

As I See It—By "Veritas"

Interesting to see Paul Kong figuring again in the championship, although I fear he is not the player of 1930. Otherwise we have the usual array of local talent, both good and mediocre. Tam Yee-fong is missing this year, as is "Stick" Duff, while it comes as a surprise to find that neither Hachiluma nor Lai Kwong-tsun have as yet entered. The tournament cannot afford to lose these players. The three competitors most likely to have the biggest say in the destination of the championship are Taul Wai-pui, S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn. With the last named, so much depends on the draw, if he can keep right away from his cousin, I think H. D. can go through to the final, and then win it.

TSUI'S OPPOSITION

TSUI Wai-pui suffered a disturbing loss of form two or three months ago, but it would be foolish to take this into serious consideration when regarding his prospects for retaining the title. As a matter of fact his chances are extremely better than a year ago. Unless Lai Kwong-tsun enters the fray, Tsui has only to worry about the Rumjahn cousins, and possibly E. C. Fincher. He can account for Ho Ka-lau, Paul Kong, Cassumbhoy, W. C. Hung and others with little concern. But S. A. Rumjahn's pertinacity and speed about the court; H. D. Rumjahn's clever tactics, and

L.T.A. AGAINST FILM BAN ON AMATEURS

Verdict May Keep Perry in Team

London, Jan. 15. The Lawn Tennis Association decided yesterday that amateur players should be allowed to accept money for making action films.

This means that Britain will support the Czechoslovakian L.T.A. motion to delete the present international rule on the subject.

The proposal is almost certain to go through with the immediate result that Fred Perry will be able to accept Hollywood offers and still remain an amateur.

Incidentally, he will be available for the Davis Cup team in the challenge round next July.

NO MORE "SHAMATEURS"

The L.T.A. decision is one of the most important for some years and should lead to the elimination of the "shamateur".

It will also be a good thing for the game in general. Such players as Perry, Austin, Crawford and Miss Round would be able to impart their knowledge of the game to the thousands of tennis players who go to "the pictures".

LEADING CONTESTANTS FOR THIS YEAR'S HONOURS

Fincher's spin shots have always offered a problem to Tsui, and may well, at any time, prove his undoing.

OTHER COMPETITORS

THERE are some interesting entrants among the "lesser lights." The re-appearance of Lee Wai-tong and A. V. Gosano is welcome. Lee is just as good with his racket as he is with a football; in fact, he has been able to apply himself seriously to the game a few years ago, he would be one of the leading challengers to-day. J. W. Leonard last year reached the "Last Eight", and if the draw favours him, he will probably do well this year. In addition to E. C. Fincher and Bertie Guest, the K.C.C. will be represented by Michael Drysdale, present junior champion of the club. Drysdale, although last year losing to H. D. Rumjahn without obtaining a single game, has made great strides in the course of twelve months, and if he is fortunate enough to escape the "Big Noses" early on, may well find his way through a couple of rounds. Whether Tsui Yui-pui has made any advance, and whether M. W. Lo is still capable of holding his own with the Colony's best players will be other points of interest to note next month.

THE DOUBLES

WITH Taul Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lau, E. C. Fincher and L. Gold, man splitting up their partnerships, the opposition to the Rumjahn cousins in the doubles is less imposing than ever. From this distance, E. C. Fincher and Captain Manners, Ho Ka-lau and Willie Hung, and possibly Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong, are the only couples who stand the faintest chance of wresting the championship from the Rumjahns. The Ho Ka-lau-Hung combination is one of great possibilities, and if they find themselves in different halves to Rumjahns, may easily reach the final. Fincher has a sound partner in Captain Manners, but their prospects would be brighter if they had had more practice together. While an excellent partnership in club tennis, I do not think Kong and Lee is sufficiently powerful to resist the big occasion. In fact, unless the Rumjahns sadly deteriorate, I feel they have a "cake-walk" this year.

14-Year Old Champion Retires

Miss Megan Taylor, of Manchester, the British woman skating champion has announced that she is about to retire from the skating rink. She is only 14. No other British champion has retired so early an age.

Miss Taylor is leaving the skating rink to attend to her studies, which, she says, have been neglected, because each day she has had to devote six hours to her skating training.

She told a reporter that she began skating at the age of four and won her first British championship at 10. Since then she has won the British title twice.

Last year at Oslo Miss Taylor was second in the world's skating championship, and, also last year, at Stockholm, she won the women's international figure-skating championship.

"Of course," she stated, "at competition skating one is considered a grandmother at 21, so it looks as if my chances are fairly well gone, but I shall never lose contact with the rink, where I think the best sport in the world is to be found."

INTR-HONG SOCCER

The annual inter-hong soccer match between Wayfoong and Talkoo will be played at the Hongkong Football Club ground to-day at 5 p.m. The Wayfoong team is as follows:—H. F. Phillips, I. H. Bradford, G. C. Moutrie, R. A. Jardine, L. G. Robertson, D. A. Campbell, G. A. Stewart, M. W. Turner, H. A. Browning, W. H. B. Riggs and H. E. McGilchrist. Reserve: T. Edkins.

The following have been selected to represent Talkoo in the annual inter-hong match against Wayfoong to be played on the Hongkong Football Club ground to-day at 5 p.m.:—Koown, Castleton, Knowles, Crawford, Hickok, Macintosh, Miller, Scott, Hutchinson, Cowie, Williamson.



Mr. Jeff Dickson introducing Marcel Thil (right) to Jock McAvoy before the start of their fight.

HOW MARCEL THIL BEAT JOCK MCAVOY

VETERAN'S RING CRAFT WEARS DOWN ENGLISHMAN

(By Fred Darnell)

Paris, Jan. 15. Over 20,000 spectators, nearly five per cent of whom came from England, filled the vast arena and gallery of the Palais de Sport to witness the big championship fight between Marcel Thil, the Frenchman, and Jock McAvoy, of England.

Thil, the Frenchman, was a little taller than McAvoy, but he was a much more experienced fighter.

Thil proved an easy winner on points in 15 rounds, and in the last round but one he nearly finished a one-sided affair inside the scheduled course, for he had McAvoy down twice with two terrific right-handed punches to the body.

McAvoy displayed a gameness which is like to describe as "truly British," but he could hardly complain of the intelligence he displayed in the course of a scrap which found him after the earlier rounds outwitted, outmaneuvered and outboxed.

PUZZLED MCAVOY

The Englishman, whose wrinkled forehead betokened a certain puzzle before the bout started, delighted his friends by his good work in the first three rounds.

His footwork was fast and well managed. He shot out some fine scoring lefts and got home several uppercuts with the right. He was boxing with the punch, and seemed just the shade faster in thought and action which made him appear so much the better man.

But it was all very deceptive. Thil, whose bald head and heavy chest made him look all his 31 years always took time to warm up. What is more probable, he was biding his time and just weighing the possibilities.

He did a lot of crouching and at this stage received three or four cautions from the Swiss referee, M. Devenaux.

THE CRAFTY THIL

The fourth and fifth rounds were even, but to the practised eye it was possible to see that Thil was not only gaining leeway but establishing a dominance which McAvoy's most desperate efforts afterwards failed to

shake. Thil is a crafty fighter and the wisest of generals in the ring. He has a speciality in feinting which McAvoy puzzled again and again. Also, he is clever in forcing his rival to come to him, a sort of pugilist's spider luring the innocent fly into his net.

When the fight was opened and at long range McAvoy did fairly well. His straight lefts looked nice from the distance, but they did not worry Thil, although the winner's nose and left eye were badly cut in the later rounds.

IMPULSIVE FIGHTER But McAvoy is just the sort of impulsive fighter who could not resist going in to "have a bundle," as they say in his native Rochdale. It was fatal to his chances when he did that.

At close quarters Thil belaboured him with scores of short-arm punches to the body, and his left hooks did a lot of painful damage, too. By slow degrees McAvoy's resistance was worn down and his defence rattled.

One could have wished the loser to make more use of the ring than he did, but one must credit the strategy of the Frenchman for much of his weakness in this respect.

McAvoy failed to win a single round of the last twelve and the best I could give him was an even share of the scoring in the ninth and twelfth rounds.

WARY OLD BATTLER We hoped in vain to see his right-hand knock-out come into operation. When he did land his punches Thil was too tough for them to take effect.

This wary old battler is as hard as oak, and this quality, coupled with his splendid fighting brain, enabled him to score a triumph which was unquestioned from beginning to end.

McAvoy got a sympathetic ovation from the huge crowd, but I think he looked a trifle depressed at the result. He had a huge boil on his left forearm, which suddenly developed yesterday, a little while before the actual fight.

You can imagine what such a handicap must have meant to him, but even without this he would not have beaten Thil. The Frenchman is indeed a world beater.

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED IN OUR SPORT

By J. H. Freeman
(Sports Editor, "Daily Mail")

If the months immediately ahead do not see a return to a saner outlook in British sport the historian of the future will be able to write with truth that 1935 heard the death-knell of all that was best in the arts and craftsmanship of our national games and the most honourable of our sporting traditions.

His most merciless indictment will be that the men of our time were people without vision; that they could not read or did not heed the lessons of the previous five years; that when the smoke of controversy of 1932 and 1933 became tinged with the lurid flames of bitterness, and even malice, in 1934 the danger was either ignored or fresh fuel added to the fire.

There was not a field of international rivalry in sport in the last twelve months which did not provide instances where British representatives had lost sight of the one vital principle that should dominate all their actions—that the game is greater than the player.

For fifty years and more the basic rules of our national outdoor sports remained unchallenged and almost unchanged. The spirit behind the written words spoke in a voice that could be heard down the ages. The men who made the laws, some of them happily still with us, had bulldozed on a rock; they thought of the game and not of the individual. If you go back to the original laws of cricket, football, golf, and of the Rugby-Union game and of golf.

(Continued on Page 6)

DECLARES 147 IN ARREARS

BUT M.C.C. IS ON TOP

NEEDS ONLY 102 TO WIN

George Town, Feb. 11. R. E. S. Wyatt has made some strange decisions in the course of the M.C.C. cricket tour of the West Indies, but to-day he made his most astute move when he declared the M.C.C. innings closed at 41 for 5, with the visitors still 147 runs behind British Guiana.

On the face of it it appeared suicidal, but Wyatt was justified when he and Paine proceeded to skittle out British Guiana in their second innings for 57, leaving the Englishmen to score 215 runs to win. Before stumps were drawn for the day, the M.C.C. had obtained 113 of these for the loss of one wicket, and victory now seems fairly assured.

The wicket was rain-damaged when the match was resumed to-day, and British Guiana, adding ten runs for the loss of three further wickets, declared at 188 for 8.

Paine was the most successful bowler, capturing six wickets for 67 runs.

TREACHEROUS WICKET

This was a sufficient indication of how the wicket would wear, and Wyatt made the most of it. When the M.C.C. had lost half their wickets for 41 runs, he applied the closure, leaving the home team 147 runs ahead.

But British Guiana found themselves in equally bad straits in their second knock, and were unable to play Paine and Wyatt, being sent back for 57. Paine took 4 for 11 and Wyatt 4 for 13.

Subsequently, with the weather brightening, the crease rolled out slightly easier, and after the loss of a wicket very early on, Hammond and Townsend proceeded to belabour the British Guiana attack. Hammond helped himself to 60 and Townsend reached 52, both being undefeated when stumps were drawn. The M.C.C. thus require only 102 runs to win with nine wickets intact.—Reuter.

GIFTS TO FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

SIR H. NORRIS' WILL

London, Jan. 15.

In his will, published yesterday, Sir Henry Norris, one of the founders of the Fulham Football Club and for many years chairman of the Arsenal, made bequests to associates in the football world.

Sir Henry left £71,733. He stated that having settled £50,000 upon his wife for life in 1918 he made no further provision for her in his will.

Among his bequests were: £100 to Leslie Knighton, formerly manager of the Arsenal F.C., £50 to George Hardy, and £50 to Alex Rae, respectively former trainer and former groundsman of the Arsenal F.C.

Mr. W. Pryde Resigns Secretaryship

MANNING RAILTON SUCCESSOR

Mr. W. Pryde, the Hongkong Football Club's popular and energetic hon. secretary, is relinquishing his job at the end of February, prior to leaving the Colony on furlough.

Mr. Pryde, whose practical interest in local football has been displayed for a long number of years, is handing over the secretarial reins to Mr. Manning Railton, another football enthusiast who has been prominently identified with the H.K. Football Club for several years.

Happily Mr. Pryde's absence from the Colony is but temporary. His connections with the Hongkong Football Association have been invaluable to that institution, and especially helpful has been his work this year in connection with the Interport.

Players Too Old At 28

TABLE TENNIS DEMANDS

A Table tennis champion must be young. The game has become so fast that the eyes are too old at 28 years of age. Indeed, the Hungarians, who excel at the game, say that a man begins to decline after he reaches 22.

The little celluloid ball travels at such a great speed over such a short distance that the eye cannot follow it quickly enough to make sure of returning it accurately if the sight is not exceptionally keen. It is a fact, although it may appear fantastic to those who still look on the game as "ping pong," that a player who has been out of the game for twelve months seldom makes a successful come back after he is 28.

At the moment F. H. D. Wilde, the lawn tennis player, has played in international table tennis is vainly trying to return to international standard. He is not yet 26, but he was out of the game last year.

Table tennis is not strenuous in the same sense as lawn tennis. It calls for nimble feet and a good wrist, but above all the eye must be young and alert. Barnes, of Hungary, the world's champion, is not yet 21 and he is thinking of retiring next year, because he considers himself too old.

The English Table Tennis Association are using every effort to get the best team together for the Swaythling Cup competition and world's championships which are being played at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, during this month. Thirteen nations have entered for the Swaythling Cup.

Sixteen English players remain from a series of trials to be further tested for the final selection. But one of the 16 is an American by birth, and the United States have claimed him for their team. He is Gilbert Marshall, a tall man with wavy red hair and a fighting temperament. He attracts the crowd whenever he plays.

Besides calling that Marshall was nominated for the country by birth, the American Tennis Association also asked for his measurements, in order to have his jersey made for him.



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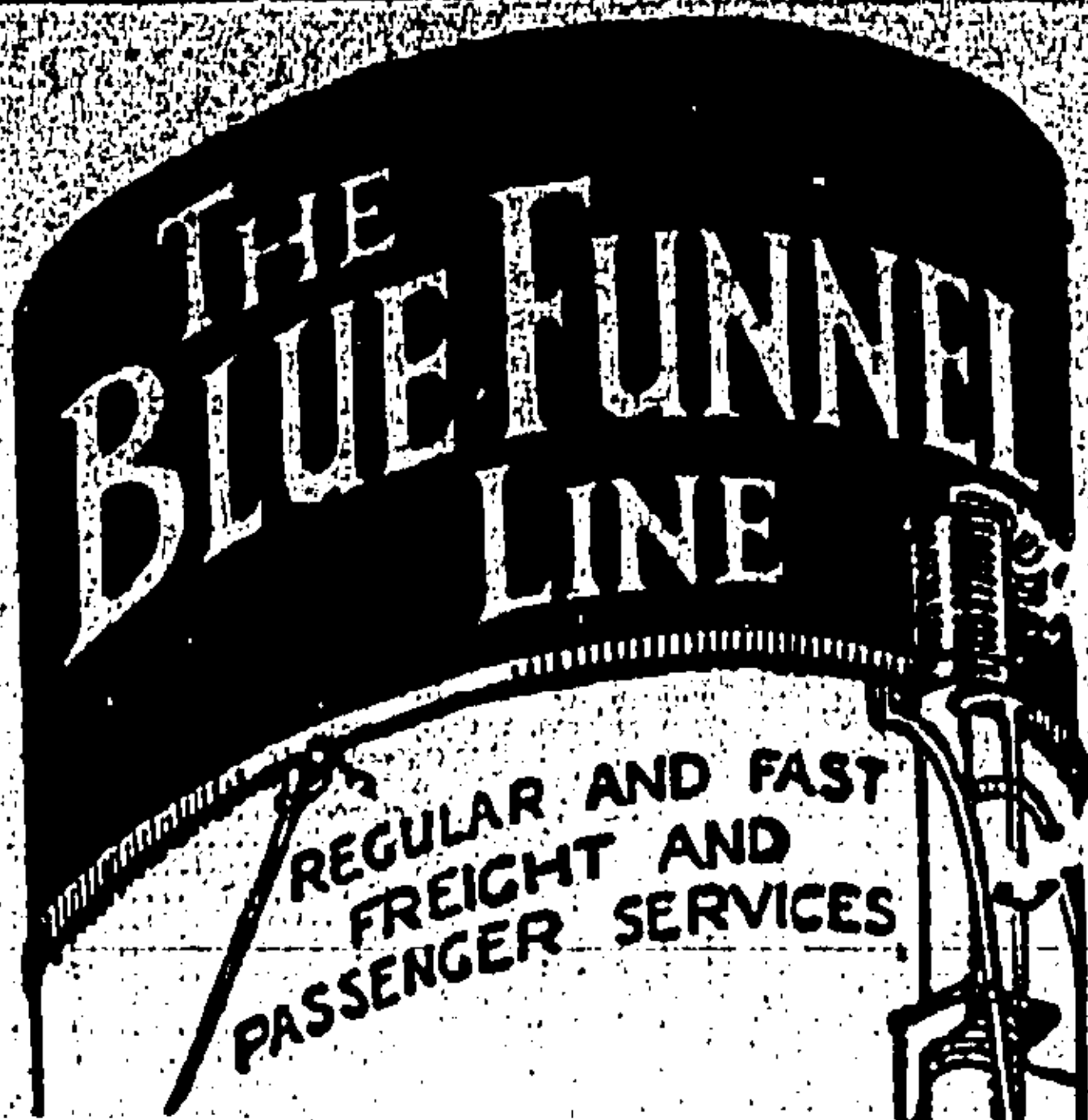
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SERIAL STORY—

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Allan did not complete the sentence. A shrill scream from Sissy brought Allan and Ann both rushing to the garden. There were the two small ones, safe and sound. Sissy stood sturdily, her little round legs apparently glued to the spot, her arms waving wildly. "Make 'em take 'em away, Ann!"

Sissy, grinning delightedly, was holding an arm out rigidly. "She's scared of a worm. Freddy!" Sissy said.

"It's a snake!" Sissy clinging tightly to Ann, peered with fascinated eyes at the long green object dangling from her twin's hand.

"No, it's not a snake," said Allan. "Although it wouldn't surprise me if snakes do come about here some time, particularly near the river edge."

Ann shivered slightly. "You don't like snakes either, do you?" Sissy said, looking up at her.

Ann said "No," in a low tone. She was thinking of Valeria. Desolation swept over her as the thought. Fear gripped her heart.

Of course, she was with Peter. She thought, "I suppose she is with him all the time now."

Valeria was with Peter that afternoon. And during other afternoons as the weeks passed.

She knew people were speculating, awaiting the announcement that Peter planned to get a divorce and marry her. She had not mentioned to him the subject that was nearest her heart.

Valeria was bidding her time. Ann's name did not come to Peter's lips as frequently as in the past. But sometimes when Valeria referred to Ann casually she saw a grim look settle on his face and the muscles contract about his mouth.

No, Peter hadn't forgotten Ann. But he was becoming surer as the days went by that she would never come back. Hope was leaving him. And the house was now only a symbol of an adventure in faith that had failed.

He had taken Valeria out to the house a number of times and she had applauded the decorator's suggestions. Inwardly she raged because she was being shut out of his picture. Not one of her suggestions had been accepted.

Peter, moving through the room with a hunted expression on his face, with a hand on putting Allan Vincent in his place.

It was almost as though Peter were seeing ghosts. The way he looked about, the way he started suddenly, hearing Valeria's step behind him, hearing Valeria's voice.

After she and Peter were married she could always change whatever she wished in the house.

They passed Millicent and Mrs. Kendall on the drive. Peter and Valeria and Valeria and Peter, each other a great deal. Mrs. Kendall said with satisfaction, "I'm glad the farce is nearing an end. But you don't like Valeria, do you?"

"I like her so little that I could drag Ann back by her hair if I knew where to find her," Millicent retorted. "But, though I dislike Valeria, I don't underestimate her cleverness. I suppose it won't be long before she lands Peter—hook, line and sinker."

Millicent was thinking, "Dumb, dumb, dumb! He'll be telling it to a lawyer soon, this child's divorce, and what he wants. I'd like to tell him

what I think of that blond deceiver. But it would send him straight into her arms."

The next day Valeria commanded Peter's for welfare work.

"I hope I wouldn't interfere with anything real important," she said, slipping her arm through his as they came down the steps.

Was in the shop and I felt I must get these things to my needy families. Could you really spare the time, or are you doing this to please me?"

"To please you," He smiled, knowing that was the answer she wanted. "You're sweet," Valeria laid a caressing hand on his arm. She moved closer to him.

"I'm giving you the whole day off to-morrow," she continued. There's a meeting of my committee at the clinic noon and a conference about the clinic at three. I shall miss seeing you terribly."

"I'll miss seeing you too," Peter said. It came to him as a shock to find that he meant it. Valeria was getting to be a habit with him. The soothing, fluttering way of hers had been balm for his wounds. The feeling that he was essential to some woman's happiness was not unpleasant.

Well, why not? After all, Ann had found him not worth loving. Had he found the thought of belonging to him intolerable.

"I've found out about you, Peter. And I cannot possibly bear it. Physically, mentally and spiritually."

Remember, that phrase in Ann's letter. Scorning him and casting aside all he had to offer her. Even millions had not been sufficient to make her lot bearable with him.

And here was Valeria, becoming more womanly all the time; showing qualities he had missed in her before. Thinking of this, Peter put her hand, saying awkwardly, "You've been sweet to me, Valeria. I wish I could make up for it. Some way."

"Oh, Peter, you are!" There was a silence after that. A breathless silence as Valeria waited for his reply.

But Peter said nothing, only frowned intently into space. It was worth waiting for—Peter's surrender. Valeria settled contentedly against the seat.

"Let's drive out to the house Wednesday night. I want to see it with the lights on. And I'd love to see the garden and river by moonlight."

Peter said, "The furniture isn't there yet. Wouldn't you rather wait?"

"No. We can go again." "What'll I do with the place—now?" "Please don't be sorry. I've been happy thinking it was helping you."

"Afterward we might drive to Inglewood and talk to Mr. Vincent. He'd be pleased."

"I'll give him a ring and ask him to meet us at the house," Peter said.

Allan said to Ann, "I need you this afternoon. Will you go—shopping with me?" His dark eyes met hers eagerly.

"I'll be too busy." "You haven't an alibi. I'm treating the children and the kid's matinee and Sadie has been handsomely tipped to

give up her afternoon off and take the train."

"Ann, there are times when I'm not sure of your sanity. An attractive girl like you turning into a recluse."

"I want you if you don't come with me, I'm prepared to be an informal nuisance. Sadie and the children will be away. Lois will be gone. Just you and I."

He had been drinking, Ann saw. Not much, but enough to be the nuisance he boasted he would. In this mood, he reminded her of Tony.

"All right," Ann agreed. "If you really need help I'll come."

"I find I'm no good at decorating without you," he said whimsically. "We'll spend the afternoon looking at tapestries and rugs, at silks and satins, at Chippendale and Sheraton pieces, at Directoire 'day beds' and Empire chairs. We'll talk colour schemes. Does the programme suit?"

"Perfectly." He laughed. "What a queer girl you are—more interested in making another woman's home beautiful than in planning one of your own!"

"My own!" She spoke impulsively, then flushed.

He spoke roughly, "I suppose I'm bound not to follow that opening. Let's get going."

It was not a happy afternoon—Ann trailing beside Allan, listening to his expert comments.

Allan Vincent was in love with her. Or was he? If he were, it was a different type of love than Tony had offered her. Tony's love had lacked stability, but it was not all emotion.

Ann had the feeling that there was something impersonal about Allan Vincent's feeling for her. It lacked devotion, yet it was not a light emotion either. His hand had shaken as he lifted a cigarette. His eyes had smouldered.

Lonely, isolated. That must be it. Oh, why had this happened to her? Now everything would be changed. All the friendliness would be gone. She would feel self-conscious, constrained. Perhaps it would be better to go away.

"Ann, I've asked you twice what you think of this wrought iron flower stand."

"I think it's beautiful." And these Wedgewood urns for the garden.

"Lovely." He gave her a scornful glance. "What a help you are. Let's go home."

Shadows were closing about the luncheon when they drove up. A light flashed on in Mrs. Tracy's bedroom. Allan shot a look at Ann, as he shut off the ignition. "Glad Lois is in, aren't you?"

He said, when she did not reply, "Why shouldn't I make love to you? Because you are the governess to my sister's children?"

"No." "Then why?" His eyes pleaded with her.

"It would spoil everything," Ann said in a low voice. "I'd have to go away."

"You would do that, Ann?" "Yes." "Will be good," he promised. "I couldn't bear the place now with you gone."

(To Be Continued.)

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TUNGCHOW AT CHEFOO

CHILDREN GET ROUSING WELCOME

Chefoo, Feb. 11.

The Tungchow arrived here today at 5.30 p.m. The first batch of school children reached the jetty at 6 p.m. and were given a rousing reception by practically all the scholars from the girls' and boys' schools and the staff.

A large number of the foreign community was present to greet the children, in spite of the bitterly cold wind.

All seemed well and full of excitement at being back in Chefoo.—Reuter.

Queen's Theatre. "The Gay Bride" marks Miss Lombard's initial appearance under the M-G-M banner. The cast assembled for the hilarious film includes Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, Sam Hardy and Zasu Pitts.

"The Count of Monte Cristo"

Film fans whose imaginations are fired by the fabulous treasure discovered by Edmond Dantes in Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small's million dollar Reliance production of "The Count of Monte Cristo," released through United Artists and currently showing at the King's Theatre, may console themselves with the fact that a modern "Monte Cristo" would probably have to turn over at least half of his discovery to the nation with territorial claims upon the island.

If, furthermore, the discoverer chanced to be an American and the island an American possession, Uncle Sam would claim the gold, at least all over \$100 worth, and the "Lucy fellow" would be given nice crisp paper money or bonds in exchange. And, of course, if he started scattering gold pieces around and furnishing sumptuous mansions with golden dishes and solid gold-door knobs as Robert Donat does in the film, he would wind up before a judge on a charge of hoarding the precious metal.

When Carole Lombard, blonde siren of the screen, was signed to play the title role in "The Gay Bride," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's satiric comedy of the post-prohibition era, the announcement was received by persons "in the know" on show business as being one of the cleverest casting scoops of the year. Miss Lombard was unanimous.

If he started scattering gold pieces around and furnishing sumptuous mansions with golden dishes and solid gold-door knobs as Robert Donat does in the film, he would wind up before a judge on a charge of hoarding the precious metal.

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Tuesday, 10th February, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 16th February, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

T. GILL, Agent. Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

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removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

A BATTLE HONOUR

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT CELEBRATE SOBRAON

The anniversary of the Battle of Sobraon (February 10, 1846) is being celebrated by the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire (10th Foot) Regiment, stationed at Shamshulpur Camp, with a dance at the Garrison Lecture Hall to-night at 8.30 p.m. The hosts will be the Warrant Officers, Colour Sergeants and Sergeants of the Battalion.

Historical notes on the battle of Sobraon will be of interest.

Ranjit Singh, the Lion of the Punjab, who ruled from 1818 to 1839, was the first Sikh to throw off the Afghan yoke and ally himself to the British. He organised his army on European models, assisted by French and Italian officers, and added to his dominion Multan, Kashmir and Peshawar.

After his death in 1839, he was succeeded by his three sons in turn, the youngest, a boy, coming to the throne in 1843. During this period the army had acquired for itself a great amount of power and insisted on an anti-British policy, with the result that in December, 1845, the Sikh Army crossed the Sutlej and was opposed by British and British-Indian troops under Sir Hugh Gough, who was Commander-in-Chief. Action successful to British arms were fought at Moodkee (December 18) and Ferozshah (December 21-22), after which the Sikhs, some 35,000 strong, constructed a *tete-de-pont* of exceptional strength south of the river Sutlej at Sobraon, covering a bridge of boats.

The strength of Sir Hugh Gough's army was not more than 15,000. He decided to attack the enemy's right and capture his trenches, making holding attacks on the enemy's centre and left. Sir Robert Dick's Division was detailed for this task. The 10th Foot, commanded by Lieut. Colonel Franks, were on the right of the first line of attack, the 23rd Foot being on the left and two native Infantry Regiments in the centre.

At dawn on February 10, the troops were ready in position; the artillery duel commenced at 7 a.m., and at 9 a.m. Sir Robert Dick's Division were ordered to advance. It is said that the ad-

BRITISH LEGATION

COMMONS QUESTION ON MOVING TO NANKING

London, Feb. 11.

In the House of Commons, to-day, Sir W. H. Davidson, (Conservative-Kensington) raised again the question of removing the British Minister's residence to Nanking. He asked how often the Minister had visited Nanking or Shanghai since his arrival in China.

Sir John Simon referred him back to his answer given in the House on December 6. He said that the proposed changes for the Consulate-General at Nanking were for the purpose of enabling the Minister to visit that place as often as was required. He understood that the changes had not yet been completed.—*Reuter*.

The answer referred to by Sir John Simon stated that the matter had been the subject of careful consideration, and it was hoped to adapt the house occupied in Nanking by the Consul-General for the use of Sir Alexander Cadogan.

A portion of the entrenchments was overrun and captured by the 10th Foot.

Sir Robert Dick's Division thus carried the enemy's works; and on this success being apparent, Sir Hugh Gough ordered a general advance. While the 10th Foot were being hard pressed to hold against repeated counter-attacks the ground they had won, their cousins, the 29th Foot (now the Worcestershire Regiment), who were on the left of Gilbert's Division, came up and joined them.

The battle was a complete victory, and on February 20, the British Army entered Lahore, the capital of the Sikhs, and the Treaty of Peace was signed on March 8, 1846.

THE PEAK TRAMWAY

COMMENT IN CATHEDRAL MAGAZINE

Among interesting comments in the latest number of St. John's Cathedral Magazine is this: The company has at last taken courage in both hands and forced the passenger who wishes to travel third class, to do so from the moment he approaches the station by following the Coolie trail, though the really determined person can still without loss of dignity get into the 3rd class at Barker Road and get out at Kennedy Road which is no great hardship on the downward journey.

The upward rise of the dollar has no doubt been more than neutralised by the opening of the Magazine Gap Road to motor cars. By this route to the Peak Hotel, it costs one dollar and sixty-cents by taxi from the Ferry, and this means that the Peak Tram will now rarely be used after 12.5 a.m.

The days of the nine dollar per month ticket for the husband and six for the wife are gone for ever, together with the books of tickets for Coolies, and the punch tickets for others, all at special rates, and the rebate when the unexpired season ticket was handed in. These are all gone. Fortunately the whisky and pickles advertisements have gone too, for they very quickly lost their pristine freshness of colour in the humid atmosphere of the Colony which seems to discriminate wisely, for though it destroys such art, it preserves the natural beauty of the Peak slopes.

PEPYS MANUSCRIPTS

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY BRITISH HISTORIAN

London, Feb. 11.

The discovery of fresh manuscripts of Pepys, the famous diarist, has been made in Pepys Library, at Magdalene College, Cambridge. They are understood to be of great historical importance and to throw fresh light on political events about the middle of the 17th century.

The manuscripts were found by Arthur Bryant, historian and an authority on Pepys. The documents, unlike the famous diaries, are not in shorthand but in longhand.—*British Wireless*.

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ALASKA LIKELIEST ROAD OF INVASION

AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR PREPAREDNESS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1934. Received, Feb. 12, 12.15 p.m.)

Washington, Feb. 11. It is learned authoritatively that the Administration is planning development and expansion of a three-fold national defence system: an efficient merchant marine, a powerful coast defence force and greatly improved air bases.

It is learned that Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, at the request of President Roosevelt, has been working quietly for weeks, together with Shipping Board officials, to give the United States a Merchant Marine second to none in all the world.

To this end it is planned to abolish ocean mail subsidies and substitute direct subsidy to shipping companies. The plan is expected to be submitted to Congress shortly.

Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs Committee was hearing Representative Lloyd of Washington who declared that an air base was very urgently needed in that north-west state.

"There is not a single anti-aircraft gun in the whole state," said Representative Lloyd.

Representative Dimond of Alaska, declaring that Alaska was on the direct route to Yokohama, added: "Should an Oriental power over attack the United States it would utilise the northern route, instead of the Hawaiian."

He favoured the fortification of Hawaii but he favoured the fortification of Alaska more strongly still.

RETARDED DEVELOPMENT
Before the House Patents Committee, Brig. Gen. Mitchell charged that the Patent Pool agreements between air manufacturers had retarded American aeronautical development to such an extent that the military service was without aeroplanes suitable to engage in a major war.

"This disgraceful situation is due to the stupidity and shortsightedness of the Army," he charged.

He said that air fortresses were needed throughout the Pacific coast country.

JAPAN COVETOUS
Meanwhile, appearing before the House Military Affairs Committee in connection with his Bill providing for new military air bases, Representative Wilcox of Florida to-day suggested that Alaska should be better protected.

Alaska, because of its great mineral wealth, might make Japan covetous, he said. And he pointed out that that territory was closer to Japan than it was to the United States. Furthermore, Japan was without minerals.

He declared that a policy of unpreparedness would not keep the United States out of war and he charged that the entire world was rearing, and that disarmament treaties were of little value.

"The United States," he said, "led the way to disarmament. We scrapped actual battleships. Other nations scrapped blueprints."

MONEY FOR DEFENCE
It is expected that the Budget Bureau will send to Congress this week recommendations for car-marking from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 or the \$300,000,000 Public Construction Fund for naval building.

The money will probably be provided for drydocks at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, and Bremerton, Wash.; aviation bases at Pensacola and St. Nicholas Island, California, Hawaii and Cocosol. It will be used, too, in increasing submarine-base facilities at Cocosol, erecting a radio station at St. Paul, Alaska, and doing other less important work. It is expected.—United Press.

BROKERS' DEALINGS QUERIED

MR. BRAGA TO ASK QUESTIONS

COMMODITY BUSINESS?

An alleged anomaly arising from the fact that whereas the intended establishment of a Produce Exchange was suppressed at its inception some years ago, non-domiciled firms are conducting dealings in various commodities, forms the main point in a series of questions which the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga is asking at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday.

Mr. Braga's questions are as follows:

1. Will the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer state whether it is not a fact that some years ago an abortive attempt was made to establish a Produce Exchange in Hongkong; and, if so, whether it is not also a fact that the projected Exchange was compelled to close through threatened legislation by the Government?

2. Will he state the reasons that led the Government to withhold its licence for the operation of the said Exchange?

3. Is the Colonial Treasurer aware that there exist in Hongkong agencies in the nature of "proprietary exchanges" that conduct business by the transmission of local orders for dealings in foreign exchanges in commodities such as wheat, cotton, rubber, tin, etc.?

4. Is it within the knowledge of the Colonial Treasurer that the dealers in the said commodities rarely, if ever, materialise beyond the act of receiving, or paying for, differences when they become due arising out of the transactions for sale and purchase, resulting in a profit or loss, as the case may be, and that it has not been known that the delivery of the commodities, or any portion thereof, contracted for has been made in point of fact?

5. Is it not anomalous that the project for establishing at least one local Produce Exchange was suppressed at its inception while sanction has not been withheld from non-domiciled firms doing business in the Colony in a variety of commodities?

6. Will the Honourable Member inform the Council—

(a) Whether the contracts referred to in Question 4 are stamped and, if so, what is the taxing rule applicable to such contracts?

(b) Is the stamp duty regulated by any sliding scale determined by the ad valorem value of each deal; for example, on the basis that sharebrokers' contracts are taxed at the rate of 20 cents per \$100 of the value thereof, or is ad valorem amount of the commodity contracts altogether ignored?

ENVOYS OF GOOD WILL

CHINESE PARTY FOR MANILA

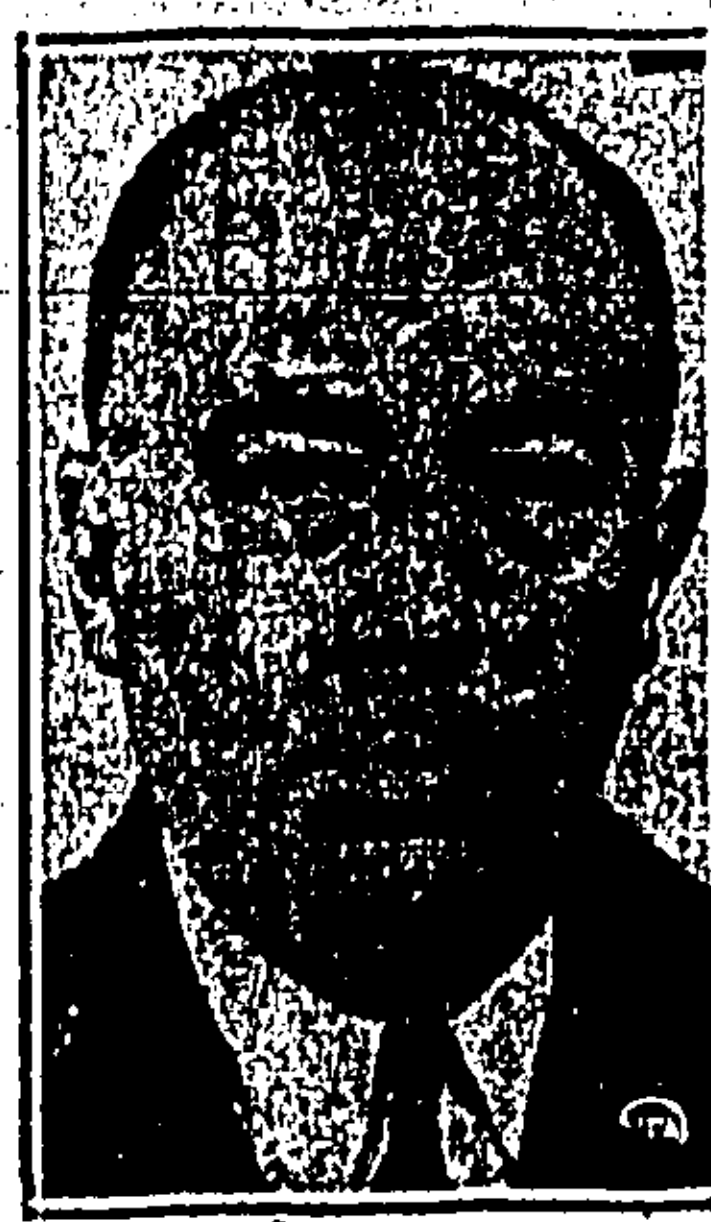
Shanghai, Feb. 12. A group of thirty Chinese financial, commercial and industrial leaders, together with their wives, are leaving for Manila on the President Jackson on February 20. Theirs is a tour of investigation, and they hope to promote better relations and closer co-operation between China and the Philippines.

The party will be headed by Mr. C. T. Wang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

EVANGELIST ON TOUR

MRS. MCPHERSON IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Mrs. Alma Sample McPherson, founder of the famed Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, and most prominent evangelist in the United States, arrives in Shanghai to-morrow on the Shanghai Maru. She will call on the mission station connected with her Church in Shanghai, Tainifu and Kiangsu provinces.—Reuter.



Mr. Edward Reilly, Hauptmann's leading counsel, who has made a dramatic plea for his client's acquittal.

Gold Clause Decision

MAY BE GIVEN TO-DAY

New York, Feb. 11. Opinion is gaining strength that the United States Supreme Court may render its Gold Clause decision on February 12.

Tuesday, the supposed day of judgment, is a holiday, but the Court will be in session and it is pointed out that, if the decision is announced in the afternoon, foreign markets will be closed. Hence, domestic markets would not be at a disadvantage.

Observers point out that the cases for decision really fall into two categories: Government and private bonds. Some believe that the Court may uphold the abrogation in the case of private bonds while condemning it in the case of Government issues.—Reuter.

COLONY SHIVERS

BUT NOT IN RECORD COLD

Hongkong awakened to brighter and colder weather this morning, there having been a distinct drop in the temperature overnight. The lowest point recorded by the Royal Observatory was 43, at six o'clock this morning. At the Matilda Hospital, on The Peak, a temperature of 39 was, however, registered.

The temperature began slowly falling from midnight on Sunday and more rapidly from nine o'clock last night, between which time and six o'clock this morning a drop of more than seven degrees was recorded at the Observatory.

Observatory figures show that the temperatures on Sunday were 63.6 at 6 a.m., 55.7 at noon, and 55.8 at 6 p.m. The maximum for the day was 65.3 and the minimum 52.1.

Yesterday at 6 a.m. the temperature was 57.4, at noon 51.3, at 6 p.m. 50.1, and at 9 p.m. 50.8. The maximum for the day was 62.6 and the minimum 45.4.

The temperature of 43 at 6 a.m. to-day is well above the lowest February temperature ever recorded in Hongkong, which is 38.4, registered on February 6, 1901. The Colony's lowest temperature for any month is 32, which was recorded on January 18, 1893.

KOREAN PLOT REVEALED

ASSASSIN CAPTURED IN SHANHAIKWAN

Shanhaikwan, Feb. 11. Secret activities of a group of Koreans working for the independence of Korea, are alleged to have been revealed following the assassination of a member of the Japanese police yesterday.

The assassin, who was arrested on the spot, has been identified as a Korean extremist belonging to a Korean revolutionary group. He is being taken to the Tientsin Japanese Garrison Headquarters for a secret trial.—Central News.

DIAMOND MINES RE-OPEN

DE BEERS' PROMISE

JOY IN KIMBERLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Kimberley, Feb. 11. This city is celebrating with a spirit of unwonted carnival.

The entire populace is overjoyed by an announcement, which came as a complete surprise. The Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines stated that diamond washing operations, which were suspended three years ago in consequence of the depressed state of the world diamond market, would resume shortly.

Operations, which mean wages, will resume on April 3.

The Chairman of De Beers' statement was received with prolonged cheers at a luncheon in honour of the Imperial Press Conference, meeting here. He said the pulsator to which the diamonds adhere and which would be started by the wife of the chairman of the Press Conference, would continue to be kept going.

The district has suffered great hardships since the suspension of work and an early resumption of the digging is anticipated.—Reuter Special.

S'HAH MARKET REPORT

RATES CONTINUE STEADY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Trading on the Foreign Exchange Market continues to be dull here this morning, but rates continue firm around yesterday's closing levels.

Tightness of cash is still the only effective factor.

The market was strong at 10.45 a.m., with Chinese banks good sellers of exchange.

The market was influenced partly by rumours of a Japanese loan, based on an interview with Commercial Attache Yokotake, at Kobe.

The Attache, in the interview, said that foreign loans were China's only salvation.

He further expressed the personal opinion that Japan should extend a helping hand to China due to the recent improvement in Sino-Japanese relations.

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Rates were firm towards the close of the foreign exchange market. It is reported that Chinese banks are selling exchange forward, and taking up some fancy change-over offerings, which this morning were done as high as 23 per cent. annually.—United Press.

PEPPER PRICE PEGGED

BROKERS HEAVILY BURDENED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 11. The Pepper Pool Committee here to-day officially fixed the spot price of white pepper at eight and a half pence per pound.

This price compares with the price of fifteen and a half pence before the moratorium, and is considered most significant because of the heavy speculative position.

The market is now anxiously watching whether the remaining brokers survive to-day's settlement.

Another firm of general produce brokers, Messrs. Rolls & Sons, have been posted on the Rubber Exchange, because they are unable to meet their heavy obligations due to the pepper crisis.—United Press.

ITALY AVOIDING CONFLICT

BUT PREPARES FOR EMERGENCIES

ABYSSINIA WILL FIGHT "TO THE LAST"

Rome, Feb. 11.

It is not seriously believed that the Government intends to go to war with Abyssinia if it can possibly be avoided.

It is officially explained that as Abyssinia is understood to have massed a force of 30,000 men on the frontier, facing the outposts of Italian Somaliland, and is able to put another 100,000 in the field, it is considered essential that Italian reinforcements should be ready to defend the Italian colonies and to prevent any further frontier incidents.

Two full divisions, one from Florence and one from Messina, totalling 30,000 men, are ready to take ship for Africa, and the Abyssinia border, at a moment's notice. They will leave if it is found necessary.

The Abyssinian charge d'affaires visited the Italian Foreign Office this morning and is calling again this afternoon.

CHINESE EGGS IN BRITAIN

NO HYGIENIC PRECAUTION?

MINISTRY QUESTIONED

London, Feb. 11.

The sanitary conditions under which Chinese liquid eggs were produced, were the subject of questions and comment in the House of Commons to-day when Sir Percy Hurd, Conservative, asked whether effective inspection was being carried out in England.

Sir Percy requested that full inquiries be made by the British representatives in China as to the conditions of production.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary for the Department of Health, replied that there was no evidence in his hands with regard to the sanitary conditions of production of liquid eggs, nor was any available to his knowledge; but such eggs were subject to examination at ports of entry and were liable to seizure if unfit for human consumption.

The Ministry was unaware of any instances in which disease-producing organisms had been found in this commodity, but since the matter had been raised, said Mr. Shakespeare, he proposed to arrange for a special bacteriological examination of some samples of these eggs.

Sir Percy Hurd asked: "Will the Minister inform the House why we receive these vast quantities of Chinese eggs without hygienic precautions which are imposed even upon British producers?"

He was not answered.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE PROFITS

BRITISH FIGURES FOR LAST YEAR

London, Feb. 11.

The Postmaster General, in presenting his commercial account for the last financial year, points out that this was the first year of operation of the new financial scheme under which the Post Office is liable to pay a fixed sum of £10,750,000 to the Exchequer, and any sum earned in excess of this amount is payable to the Post Office Fund, where it becomes available for Post Office purposes.

The results for the year show that Post Office business resulted in a net surplus after charging all direct expenses of £12,500,000, and a net profit of £1,750,000, which is the first time since 1911 that the Post Office has made a profit.

Speaking in praise of the American Federation of Labour, after which the President made a statement, in which he emphasised the necessity and the soundness of the principle of collective bargaining.

Speaking in praise of the American Federation of Labour, after which the President made a statement, in which he emphasised the necessity and the soundness of the principle of collective bargaining.

ROOSEVELT AND LABOUR

DIFFERENCES REMAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 11.

President Roosevelt was in conference to-day with executives of the American Federation of Labour, after which the President made a statement, in which he emphasised the necessity and the soundness of the principle of collective bargaining.

Speaking in praise of the American Federation of Labour, after which the President made a statement, in which he emphasised the necessity and the soundness of the principle of collective bargaining.

Speaking in praise of the American Federation of Labour, after which the President made a statement, in which he emphasised the necessity and the soundness of the principle of collective bargaining.



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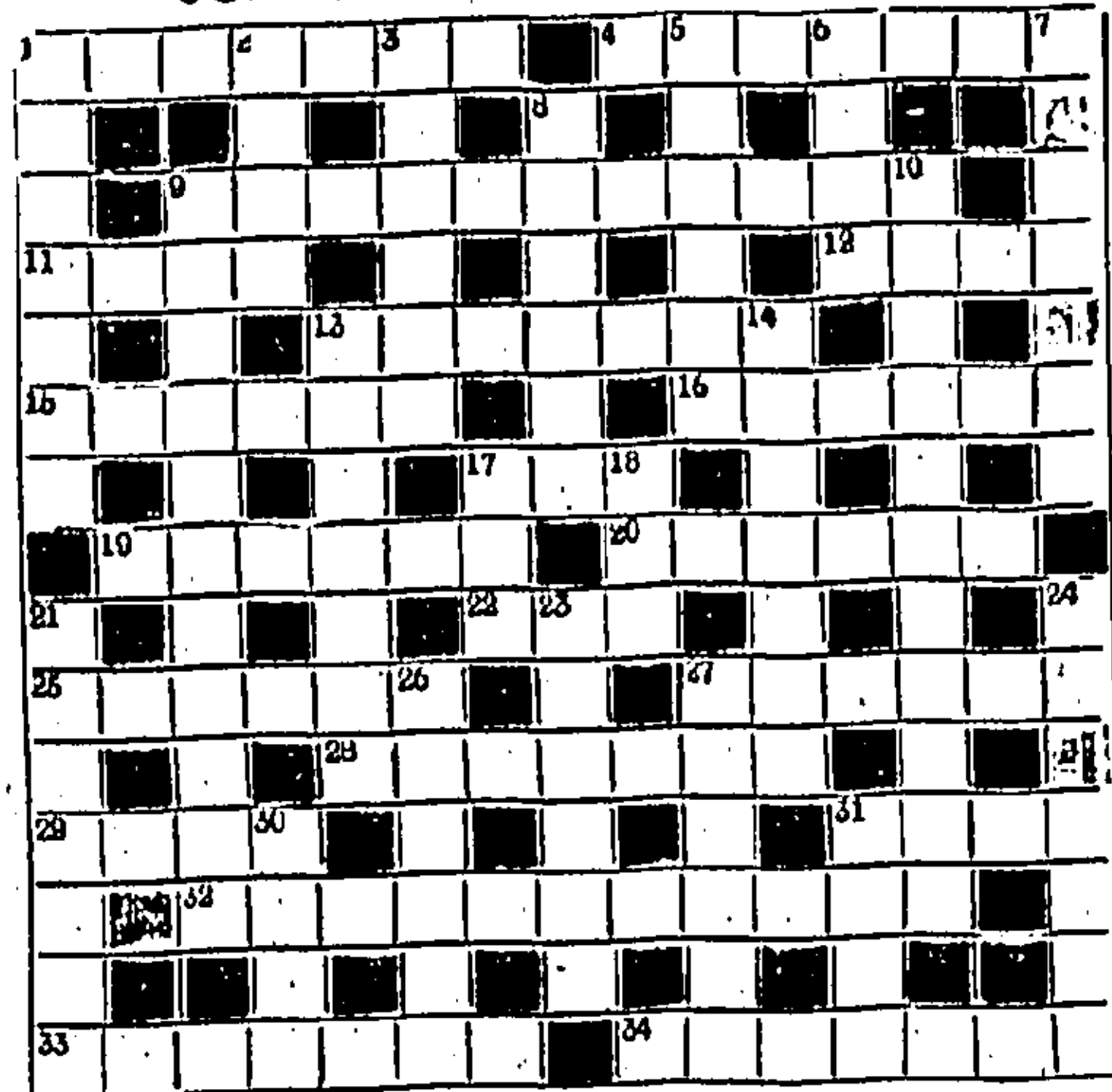
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Tickets obtainable at the Reception Office.

Single Tickets \$ 6.

Double " \$10.

(Inclusive of Dinner)

THE HONGKONG SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**

- Across**
- Ho's gone off!
 - A peon's bogey in the days gone by.
 - Law betrayer (anagram: hyphen).
 - National emblem.
 - Anything from a throne to a sugar-bowl.
 - How the African varies his wall.
 - One form of secret.
 - A particular climber, but not finally so.
 - In general.
 - I go far in opera.
 - Golden maybe, but a swindle warning an engineer to 1 Across.
 - Reverse of 10.
 - Envelopes have them at the back, not at the top.
 - Beaten people do, and so do learned counsel.
 - Where class hatred is rampant.
 - An incautious start.
 - Needless advice to the jumper maker.
 - Even the miser's language may be, but—
 - this the miser grudges.
 - It's very marked how was differs from 'is.
- Down**
- Having pulled myself together, I'm after all in the shade.
 - Father of tall sons.
 - Permits.
 - Helps.
 - You may turn them out, but one day you turn them up.
 - An excuse for which you might expect chapter and verse finally.
 - Is this any worse than a back-number?

- Doing good.**
- Ladies' material and trimming intended apparently for substitution.
 - Artists are always in them.
 - Time's up! (anagram).
 - Something like its Across, but very much longer.
 - How P.M. started.
 - To effect something you finish the day before.
 - When love meets with a reverse, it starts to develop.
 - Law.
 - Plenty of 20s.
 - A war-cry as long as you'd expect.
 - A drink about 10 a wheel, so to speak.
 - Over a foot, generally.

Yesterday's Solution.

END COTONEASTER
TACOCOMMHA
SKILLETLOBWORM
TSTHOOOU
EMITSIEVEEGAD
DEDELEUEHE
DROLLSANTUM
FERRHIIIO
OCTOPUSGROUPR
DASSHUNRA
SAXEDORMY SOUL
CGVEEM
ORATHIEOLYMPUS
AREHEEUE
ATTERSALLSOD

FILMLAND NEWS**World's Most Fascinating Women****CHEVALIER CHOICE**

A list of the ten most fascinating women in the world has been drawn up by Maurice Chevallier, the French film star. Here is the list:—
Comtesse de Maigret, of Paris;
Clare Brokaw, the New York writer and magazine editor;
Kay Francis;
Marlene Dietrich;
Merle Oberon;
Greta Garbo;
Anna Sten;
Loretta Young; and Anabella, the young French film actress.

Maurice was asked in an interview (says *Reuter*) to select the world's ten most beautiful women, but he said he would prefer to choose the ten most fascinating.

The Comtesse de Maigret, he said, was the most fascinating of all the women he has met. Tall and slender, radiant in both mind and body, she would, if brought to the screen, be the most glamorous of all the stars.

Miss Clare Brokaw is the most fascinating woman he has met in America. "Brilliant as well as beautiful, and, although serious minded, she has wit and all the social charms," he explained.

Kay Francis, Marlene Dietrich, Merle Oberon, Greta Garbo, and Anna Sten he grouped together as being equally fascinating.

"Clara Bow," he said, "is a memory I shall never forget. Her inimitable towards life was wonderful."

"Of all the younger generation I have met," Chevallier added, "Loretta Young is the most fascinating. She is not only gifted in beauty, but in talent, and just now is developing and maturing."

"The lady I call Anabella has beauty, glamour, poise, and magnetism. She should be better known than she is."

NEW STAR TEAM

Three stars will be united by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in one picture. They are William Powell, Jean Harlow, and Myrna Loy.

The story that will bring them together is "Wife versus Secretary."

Although it will be the fourth appearance together of William Powell and Myrna Loy, it will be Jean Harlow's first appearance with either of the players.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S PART

Claudette Colbert has been cast in the leading feminine role for Paramount's film version of "Private Worlds."

Charles Boyer will play the leading male part in this film, which has a lunatic asylum for a background.

MARY PICKFORD SEEKS SECLUSION

Having secured her decree of divorce against Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford hurried off from Hollywood, on a motoring tour.

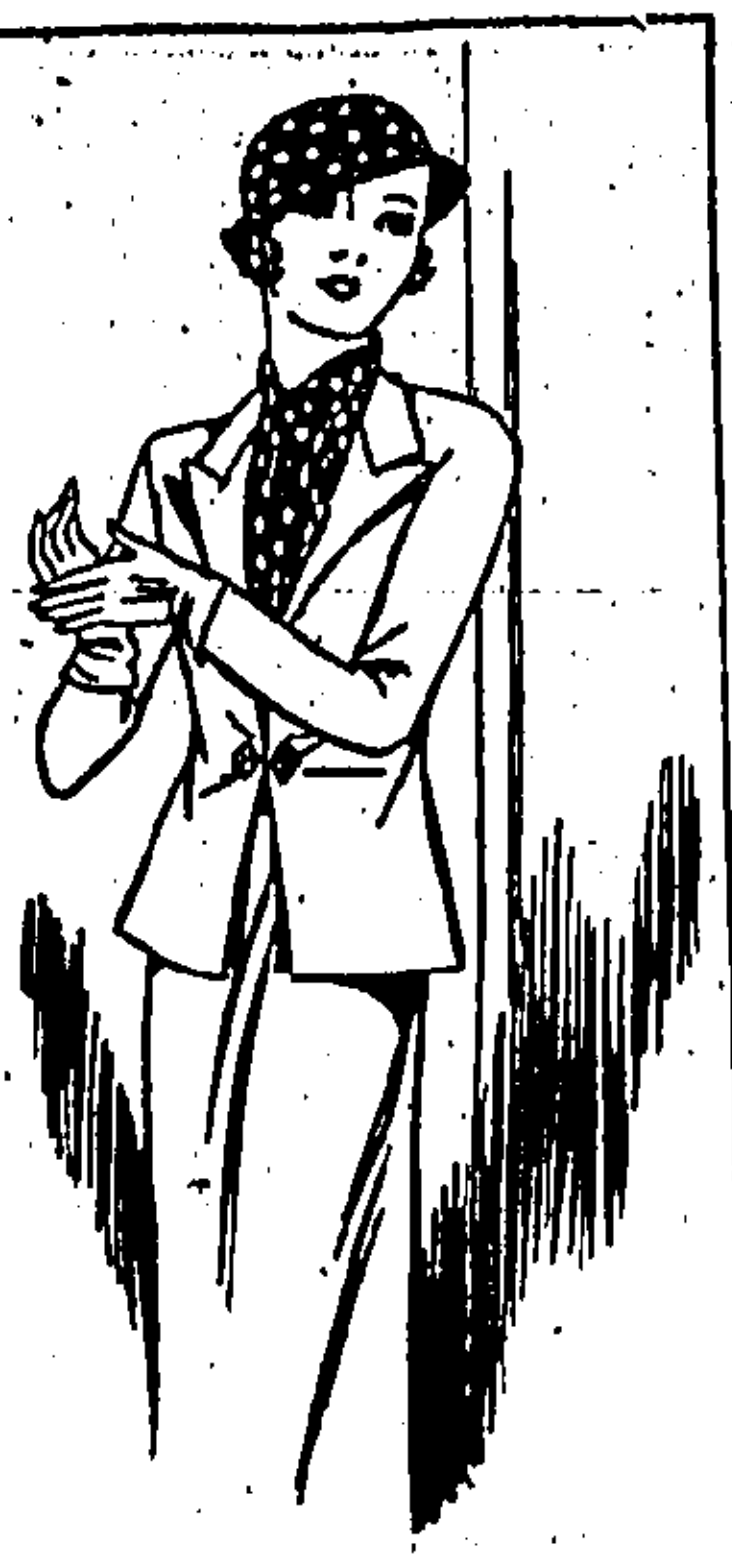
She is soon to rehearse the next of her series of nation-wide broadcasts on "potted" drama.

No fresh plans on her behalf have been disclosed, except that she will carry out her broadcast contract, which terminates in April.

A close business associate of Miss Pickford has given the assurance "That she does not contemplate another matrimonial venture."

SWEDISH PRINCE FOR HOLLYWOOD

Prince Sigvard Bernadotte—or Mr. Bernadotte, as he now prefers to be known—is going to Hollywood to learn how American films are

SPOTTED SILK**Used for Hat, Scarf And Blouse****WITH GREY SUIT**

A modified interpretation of the *vogue for spots* is found in the hat, scarf and blouse of blue and white spotted silk fowlard worn with a plain grey cloth tailor-made suit.

IDEAS FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

To Polish Ebony.—First sponge the ebony with warm beer, or vinegar and water, then polish with linseed oil very sparingly applied.

Egg-Stained Spoons.—The brown stain on egg-spoons can be removed by rubbing with a moistened cloth dipped in salt, after the spoons have been washed.

ARTIFICIAL COTTON**PROCESS UTILISES WOOD PULP**

Rome, Jan. 8.
A process for making cotton texture of wood pulp may affect the American trade, eventually, to the extent of \$100,000,000 a year, experts said to-day.

The process was worked out by Premier Benito Mussolini's Council of National Research. It was declared a success.

The cotton texture is made somewhat as is artificial silk. Its base is wood pulp, which is pressed into cellulous slabs. The slabs are bathed in solutions and liquefied. Then they are forced through holes, to become strands and to be rolled out on bobbins.

It is forecast that the process will make Italy almost independent of American cotton, will reduce the price of cotton goods by two thirds, and is certain to be adopted in other countries. Some economists think it will bring the realignment of the cotton market and may mean to the cotton trade what discovery of the sugar beet meant to sugar.—*United Press.*

made (says *Reuter* from Stockholm). He will leave for the United States at the end of February.

Prince Sigvard has already achieved a reputation for his work in German film studios, and has recently studied the methods of the Swedish film companies. He is a grandson of the King of Sweden.

His wife, whom he married in London after renouncing his Royal rights to do so, will accompany him.

TOO MANY JEWS IN MEDICINE**DR. McCONAUGHY'S ARGUMENT**

New York, Jan. 30.

Controversy marked the comment of educators upon a memorandum issued recently at Wesleyan University advising Jewish pre-medical students of difficulties in obtaining admission to medical colleges.

Such difficulties are due to the fact that the large number of Jewish applicants for medical courses is disproportionate to the percentage of Jews in the United States, according to the memorandum issued at the Middletown, Conn., College. The memorandum was from Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president, and Dr. Edward Christian Scheider, professor of biology.

Educators at other institutions failed to agree with the opinions contained in the Wesleyan communication to pre-medical students.

Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of New York University, expressed the opinion that there was "no prejudice" against the Jews in most American medical schools. At New York University, he said, Jews number 60 per cent of the medical students and are accepted purely on scholarship and character.

Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, dean of the Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons, said that "the best men we can find, regardless of race, creed or colour," were admitted.

Dr. Harold Rypins, Secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, said there was "plenty of room" for competent Jewish students in the medical schools.

The Wesleyan memorandum, setting forth that Jews number about five per cent of American population and that 17 per cent of the medical freshmen and 50 per cent of the applicants for admission to medical schools are of Jewish ancestry, said in part:

"We are sending you this memorandum in order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding the rather difficult situation which you may face if you are planning to seek admission to a medical school."

"It should be apparent that in selecting its freshmen each medical school will feel some degree of responsibility for the graduates of the institution with which it is associated, it therefore is impelled to accept the promising applicants within its own borders. It is now quite generally admitted that, after that selection has been made, very little room is left for Jewish candidates from other institutions.

"We have no desire to discourage you in your hope for a medical career, but feel that it is only fair that you should know the circumstances. We have been disturbed at the difficulties which some of our students, even after a very good Wesleyan record, have encountered in the last few years in securing admission to medical school."—*United Press.*

"UNKNOWN WORKER"**GERMANY PAYS A TRIBUTE**

Berlin.

Germany has a monument to "The Unknown Worker."

It has been erected in front of the Federal School of Voluntary Labour Service at Potsdam where the officers and non-commissioned officers for the Labour Service are being trained.

The monument, a work of the Berlin sculptor, Herr Hermann Schneider, is of sandstone. On a simple pedestal it shows a workman stripped to the waist leaning on his shovel thrust deep into the ground.—*Shovel Press.*

DECCA PORTROLA**THE WORLD'S FIRST PORTABLE RADIO-GRAM****FULL RADIOGRAM PERFORMANCE**

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A.C. Mains 200-250 volts.

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Combined Pick-up Clamp and Radio Record Switch.

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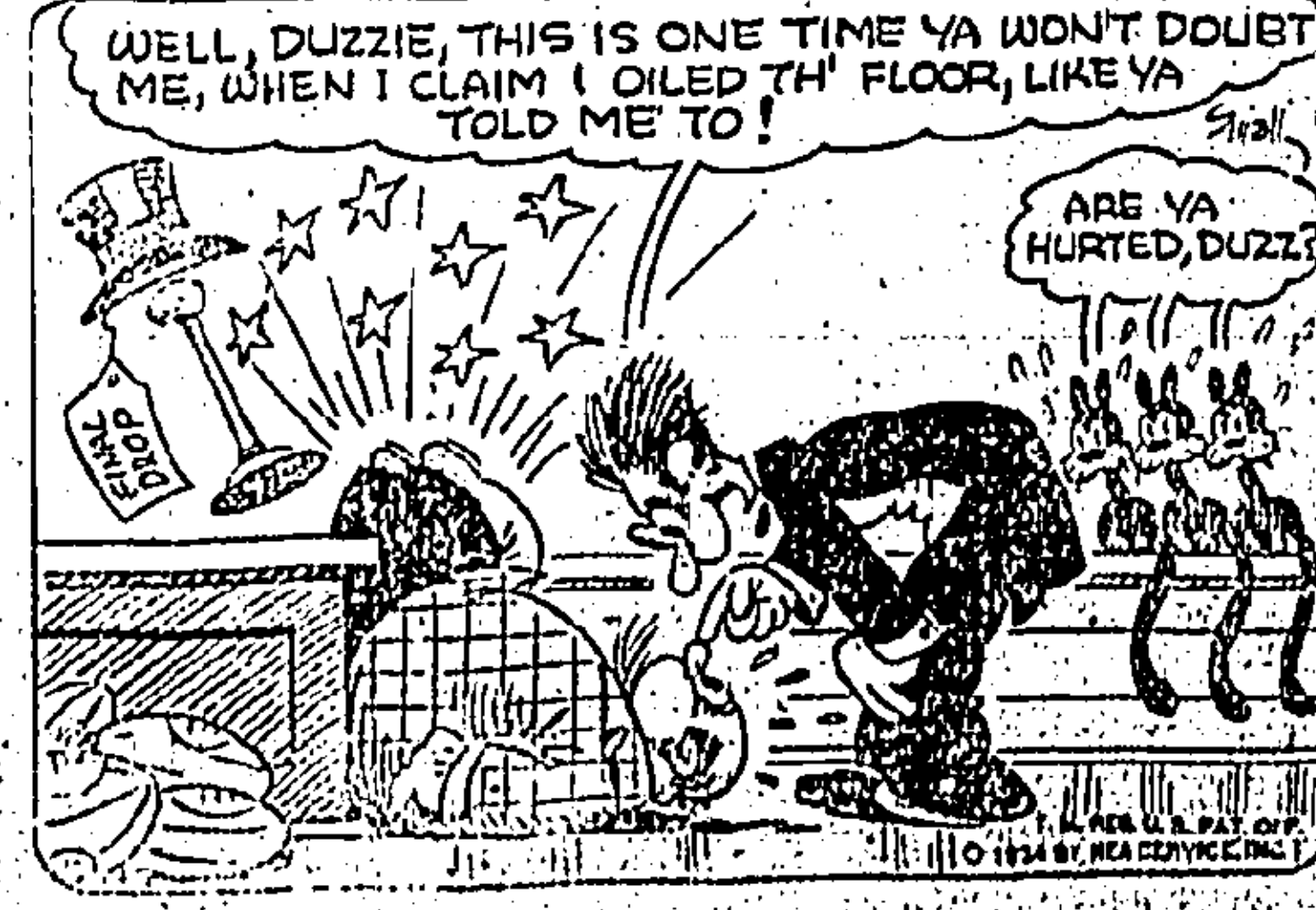
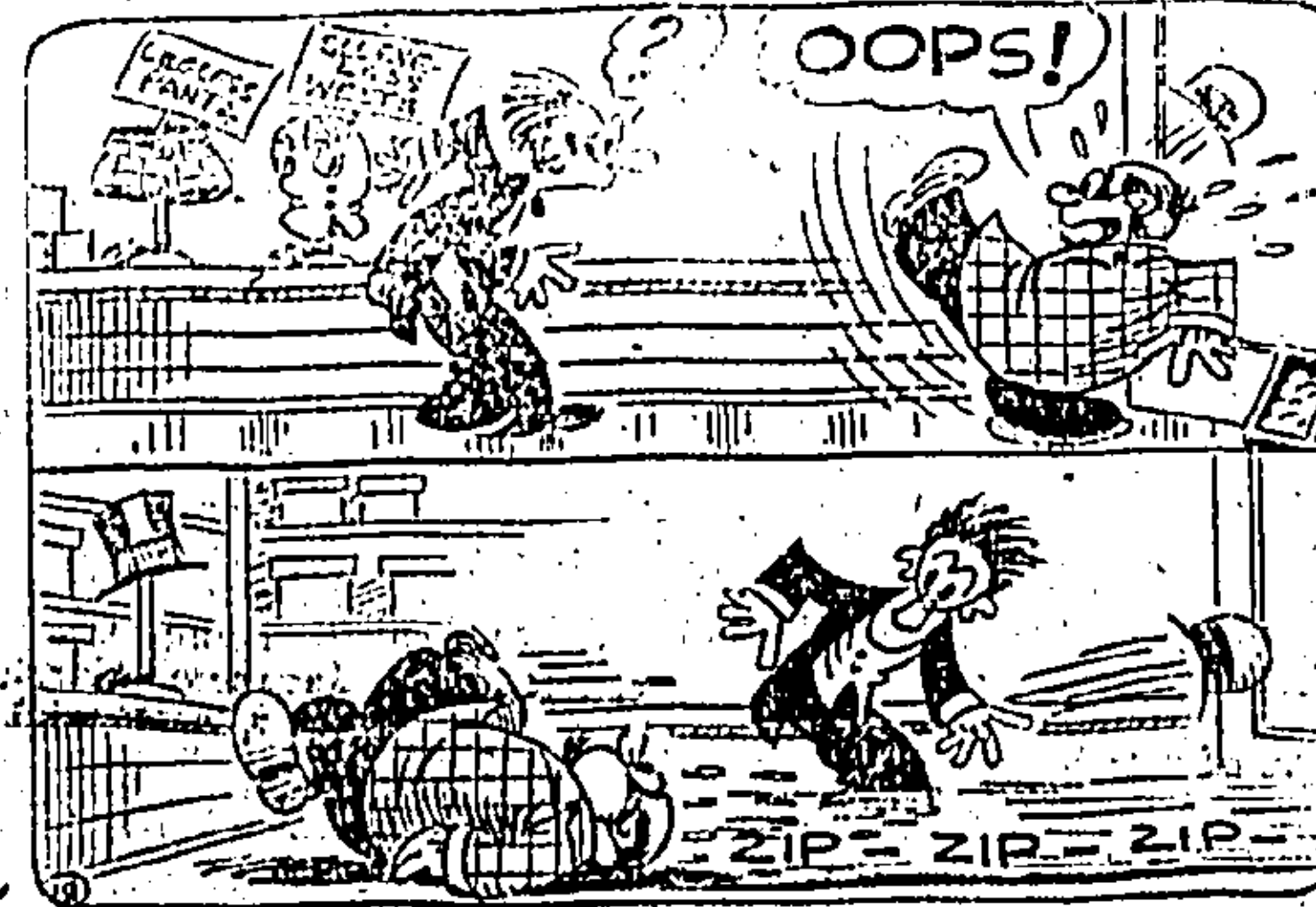
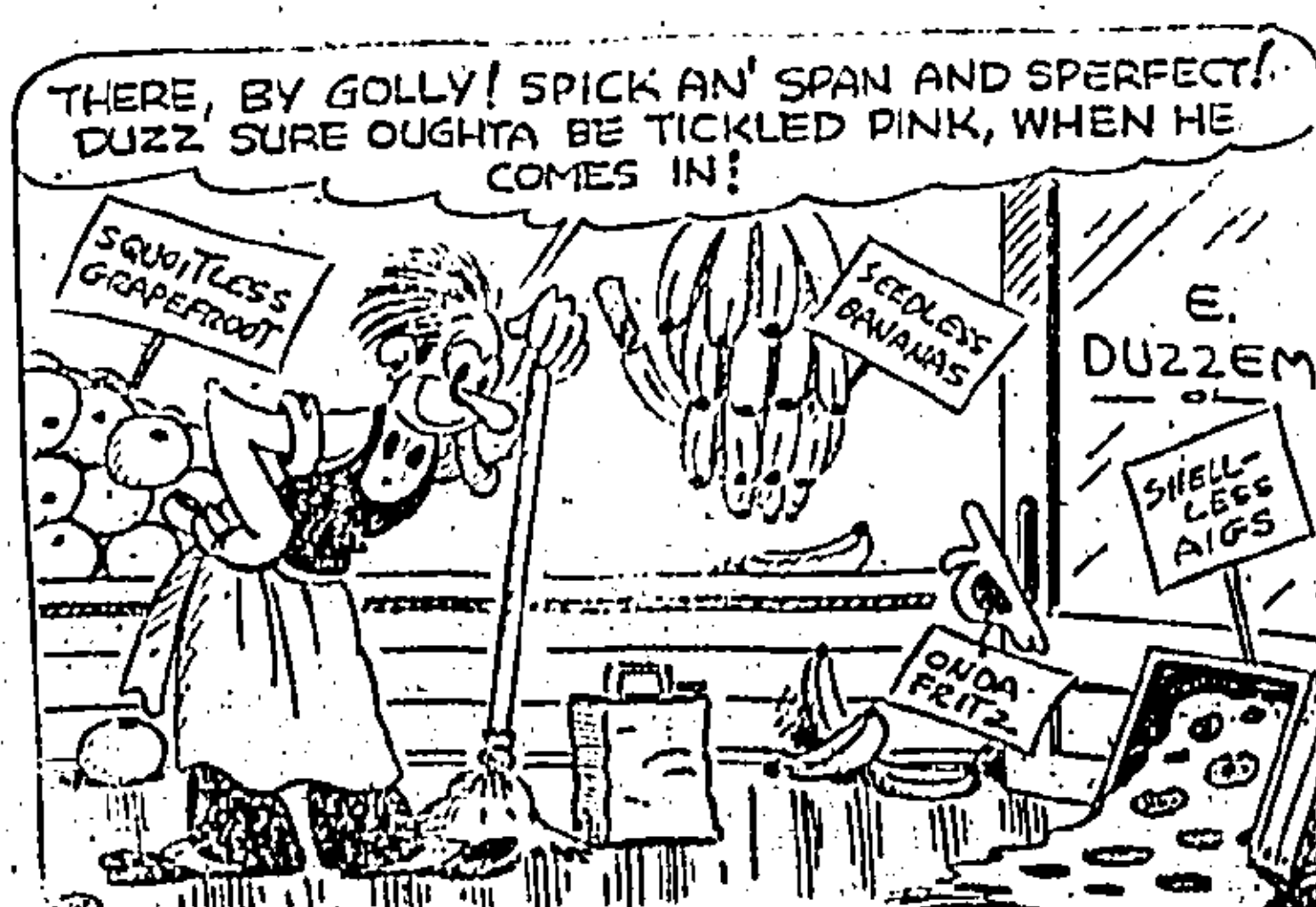
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO.1 THERAPION NO.2 THERAPION NO.3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Venous Stasis. Price 2s. 6d. per bottle. Sole Importers: The Anglo-Siam Dispensary, Ltd., 10, Leadenhall Street, London E.C. 3. Sole Importers for the Straits Settlements: The Anglo-Siam Dispensary, Ltd., 10, Leadenhall Street, London E.C. 3.

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**"WRITING"
SHAW'S
BOOK****STENOGRAPHER'S
EXPERIENCE****MASTERLY
SHORTHAND**

By DOROTHY SMITH

WHEN Mr. George Bernard Shaw strode down the main street of our small town, his big stone-coloured rain umbrella swinging from the crook of his arm, idlers at bank corners nudged their neighbours and said, "There's Bernard Shaw!" And school boys with literary aspirations basked in the warmth of his eloquence when, in the kindly manner he adopted with the children during his sojourn here, he stopped to speak to them, and fed their avid little minds with tit-bits from his vast experience. But when the telephone bell rang one afternoon, and Mr. Shaw's message came through to me requesting that I do some typing for him, something like a sensation was caused in intimate circles, although it was with very mixed feelings that I arranged to interview him after dinner that evening in the lounge of the Royal Hotel, where he spent a few weeks owing to the protracted illness of his wife.

Naturally, I thought I would be called upon to type from his own handwriting, but when he laid upon the table several sheets of shorthand, and said there would be more to follow, something akin to panic seized me; for once I was speechless, a fact I have not lived to regret, as the work which ensued was of the most interesting I have ever undertaken.

BEAUTIFULLY NEAT WORK

My first instinct was to say, "Oh, but I couldn't possibly transcribe shorthand!"—to transcribe one's own shorthand is not always a simple task, but somebody else's. Words failing me, however, I found myself listening to his instructions and saying meekly, "Yes, Mr. Shaw." To my horror I heard him say, "Just read the first line or two, and see if you can decipher my shorthand. It's Pitman's, you know." With his assistance I mumbled some unintelligible words, and heard myself saying nonchalantly, "Oh, yes, thank you, I'll be able to manage nicely," and collecting those precious pieces of paper, his last words ringing in my ears, "This is very confidential, remember." I proceeded home, expecting at every corner to have some villain snatch the documents from under my arm.

Arriving home to a family breathless with expectation, I gasped out, "It's in shorthand!" But families are strangely unsympathetic in that respect, I find, and seem to think a business college training fits you out for all contingencies, even to transcribing the M.S.S. of such an illustrious personage as G. B. S.

I managed to decipher the title

"The Black Girl in Search of God"—but that wasn't very helpful towards transcribing the rest of those sheets of blue notepaper, on which appeared thousands and thousands of mysterious characters, so I went to bed very frightened and very unhappy, haunted in my dreams by grammalogues and contractions which had assumed grotesque proportions, and by the piercing blue eyes of Bernard Shaw!

Next morning, however, with clearer brain and vision, and the echo of Mr. Shaw's "I'd like this soon, please," predominating, I set to work with zest, and found that what at first sight last night had seemed a formidable task, in the morning proved infinitely easier. The work was beautifully neat, with neither blot nor erasure to mar it, each stroke well proportioned, correctly placed, fully vocalized, very few contractions, and only the more frequently occurring grammalogues, a shorthand of almost a century ago certainly, since when there have been many alterations, but a shorthand with such textbook detail and precision that I gazed at it in wonder and admiration.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

The average shorthand writer is apt to become very slack in regard to making sufficient distinction between the light and heavy strokes, thereby forming too much similarity between strokes and thus causing confusion in transcription. Not so Mr. Shaw. It was his strict attention to detail in every respect which minimised considerably the difficulty of deciphering another's shorthand, there being not more than a dozen words which really puzzled me, and for which I had to revert to the writer.

These when deciphered proved to be a Latin phrase or so, or an unfamiliar proper name, which names do occur in "The Black Girl in Search of God." One in particular puzzled me, namely "Micah the Morastite," until I was inspired to turn to the Bible—the phrase relating thereto being somewhat Biblical—and there discovered a whole chapter on this gentleman, but I queried it nevertheless, much to Mr. Shaw's amusement, he apparently being conversant with the Bible from chapter to chapter.

What never ceased to be of interest to me was the ease and rapidity with which Mr. Shaw wrote his book. With neither dictionary, book of reference, nor note-book with just a simple writing pad opened upon his knees and a well-filled fountain pen, he would spend an hour or two each morning seated on a bench on the steps of the hotel, and not rumble of wagon passing nor chatter of native servant about the premises appeared to distract his attention, so deeply engrossed was he in the matter of the moment, living with his characters, oblivious of his surroundings.

He never spoke of his work, i.e., the book upon which he was busy, or, for that matter, any of his works, but, if time permitted, he would regale me with delightful incidents from his varied experience.

It was only urgent and pressing business in London that hastened his departure from Kynsna, after his wife's recovery. He enjoyed the peacefulness of the place and appreciated the respect paid to his loudly spoken wishes that he be left to himself. He paid scant courtesy to callers. A peculiar man, admittedly, a man with a master mind, but a kindly man, an interesting man, and a man with whom it was indeed a pleasure to



These winter sports enthusiasts are "jumping over the Alps," as the saying goes.

**UPROAR IN
THEATRE****"FIRST NIGHT" OF
COMEDY****WITHOUT ANY ACTORS**

Paris, Jan. 11.

There was one of the most remarkable "first nights" that Parisian playgoers can ever have known at the Theatre Albert Premier recently, when the representation of the actual play, *Haya*, gave way to a comedy in which the director, author, and audience, in fact everyone but the actors themselves, took part.

The evening began quite normally with a delay of rather less than one hour. Then the curtain rose and the audience settled back in their seats only to find that they had before them one of the directors of the theatre, charged with the mission of explaining that the actors refused to come on. The theatre was soon in an uproar, confused at first but gradually clarifying to shouts of "Author!"

converse, never trying to speak above your head, and to me, always very courteous.

THE MORNING SWIM

He deplored the conditions and mentality of the "poor whites" (mostly woodcutters) in this district. What he said of them (though I forbear to write it), is very, very true, unfortunately.

He showed the greatest delight in the Kynsna Lagoon, but seldom went to the Heads where we all go to bathe, as it is too far for the dip before breakfast, which is part of his routine. Every morning, in spite of weather conditions, he would go off the old jetty, and with breast stroke strike out to a stake some fifty yards across the river, never altering his course or stroke, returning on his back, propelling himself to land.

His bathing costume, of Ark-like qualities, he left with the keeper of the bathing boxes, a gift not sufficiently appreciated until a Free State visitor happening there and desiring to bathe was proffered this costume, to be told on his return from bathing that it had belonged to Bernard Shaw. "I'll give you ten shillings for it," said the Free Stater, but the bathing box-keeper, suddenly alive to possibilities, demanded a much higher price. The costume still hangs on a peg in the keeper's shack!

I was very anxious to obtain a letter of some sort written in Mr. Shaw's own hand, and no doubt had I been sufficiently courageous to ask I should have obtained one, but, knowing his abhorrence of autograph hunters, I refrained, and hit on a scheme to obtain a specimen of his handwriting. I despatched a parcel with some of the typed M.S.S. by messenger boy, covered by a letter to Mr. Shaw asking for acknowledgment, and with strict instructions to the messenger to deliver it to none other than to him of the silver hair.

Having hoped that he would appreciate my business manner, and respond accordingly, I was dismayed and chagrined when the messenger came back with the verbal message, "Bans says thank you, Miss."

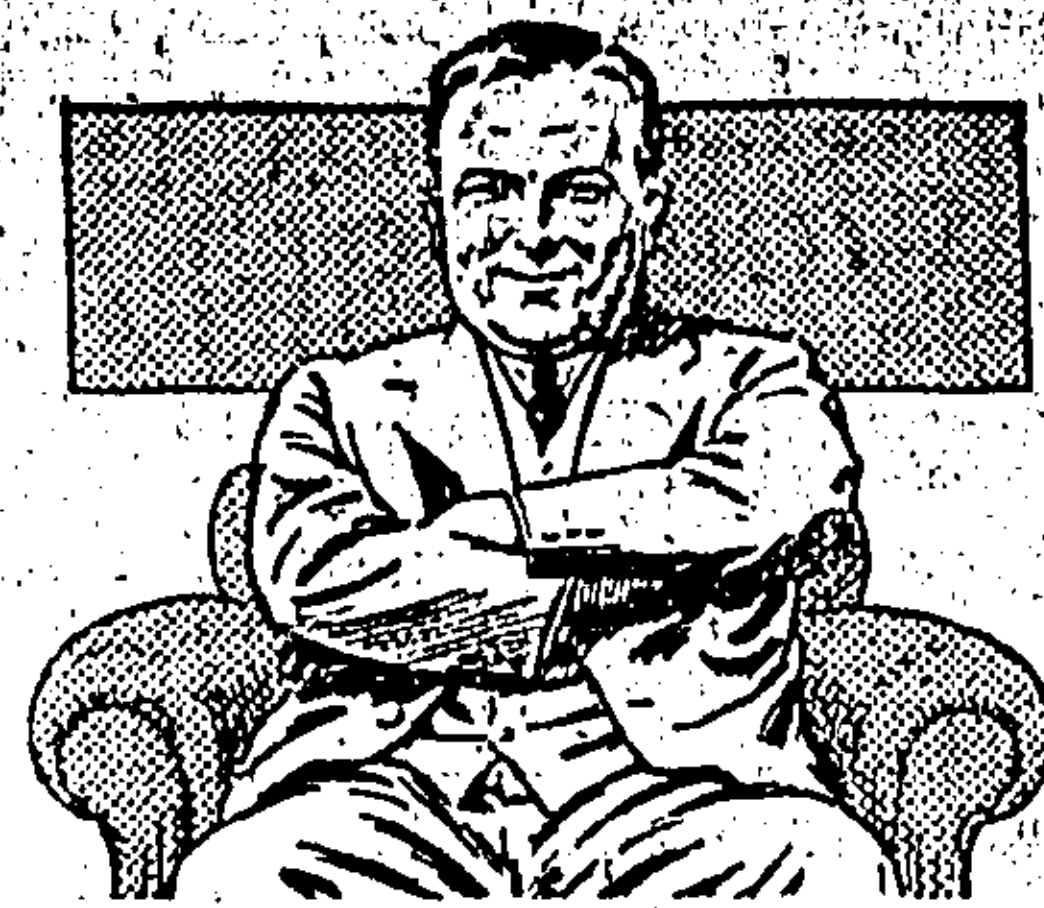
Author!" The unfortunate author, who had come in the hope of appearing in very different circumstances, duly walked on, but instead of trying to appease the audience he began a heated wrangle with the director. Meanwhile even the dozen of the dramatic critics present had been stung out of his professional calm, and he gave to anyone who cared



Her Majesty Queen Mary pictured as she was greeted by the Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Personal Service League of Grosvenor Place, London. The Queen is deeply interested in the work of this league, which sends out 100,000 garments yearly to aid needy families.



A woman professor, Miss Winnifred Cullis, has "starred" in a film depicting medical experiments, the first of a series to be released in England shortly.

**SOUND AS A BELL AT SIXTY!**

What is the secret of those youthful-looking elderly men who are always good-humouredly telling you how marvellously fit they feel? The secret lies in the fact that they maintain their bloodstream in a healthy, plentiful, rich condition. The condition of the blood is an index to the condition of the health. A man does not grow old when his bloodstream is kept at normalcy. Poor quality and insufficient blood means loss of energy, ill-nourished muscles, nerves and brain, weakened digestive organs, depression. And ailments which follow a neglected anaemic condition are legion.

**Build Up the Blood with
DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.**

World-famous for half a century, this proved Blood and Nerve tonic still stands the most searching medical test.

"I would not have believed the results possible had I not made the actual blood examinations myself," states a medical practitioner who conducted a test of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on twelve patients. "In ten cases the haemoglobin content of the blood was greatly increased and the blood count astonishingly improved. All registered general health improvements."

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BACK PAINS—RHEUMATISM—SCIATICA
BLOOD DISORDERS—INSOMNIA
WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

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4 stars ★★★★★ Extraordinary. The most charming—the most intelligent musical picture to come out of Hollywood. —*Library Magazine*
A magnificent picture. —*Movie Mirror*
Marks a thrilling new epoch in sound pictures. —*Movie Mirror*
Great! A smash hit! —*Newspaper Entertainers of America*

"This is one for you! With your eyes open or closed it is an evening for the Gods!" —*Photoplay Magazine*
"Nearest to perfection of any picture I have seen in years." —*American Weekly*

Grace Moore**ONE
NIGHT OF LOVE****QUEEN'S THURSDAY.**

Be well advised and buy your tickets NOW!

WEDNESDAY 13th

**George ARLISS in
THE HOUSE OF
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Hongkong Telegraph**WM. FARMER & CO.**Victoria Hotel Building
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This Swedish training ship will participate in the grain ships race from Australia to England.

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
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TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stock room. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—STORE, with large Godown, immediate possession, excellent business, centre, 25, Nathan Road, apply to Airlie Hotel, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 57357.

TO LET—Four newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road. Telephone 25950.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

Book this date

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A. M. BOWES-SMITH
On
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Helena May Institute

Admission: \$2 & \$1

Entire Proceeds to the Hong-kong Benevolent Society.



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"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL, 1935.

It has been arranged to hold the Annual Ball in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, 15th March at 8.30 p.m.

Applications for tickets should be forwarded to

Mr. J. C. M. GRENHAM
(Ball Sec.)
c/o Manufacturers Life Assurance Co., Ltd.,
Arlate Building,
Hongkong.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 5th March, 1935, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1934.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 18th February, to TUESDAY, 5th March, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the
Board of Directors.
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd February 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner of the Association will be held in the Chinese Merchants Club—China Building, on February 23rd, 1935, at 7.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. respectively.

It is hoped that all Old Boys will be present at both the above.

Tickets can be obtained at the following places:—
B. C. Randall—Benjamin & Potts,
Ice House Street.
P. H. Sin—P. H. Sin & Co., 14,
Queen's Road, Central.
W. N. Thomas—Bank of China Building.
J. L. Young—43, Cumberland Road, Kowloon.
Kenneth Chan—Gando, Price & Co.

Kwok Chan—Banque de l'Indo-Chine, French Bank Building.
Potter Wong—A. S. Watson & Co., Alexandra Building.
Wong Sik Chung—H. K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.
Dr. Arthur Woo—China Building.

T. S. W. Chan—Diocesan Boys' School.
(Signed) T. S. W. CHAN,
Hon. Secretary

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

Local Examinations.
The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL (Vocal & Instrumental Music) About last week in May & 1st week in June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY 23rd February, 1935.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 8th, June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY 28th February, 1935.

Entry forms and all particulars may be obtained from the Local Secretary:—
Wm. Anderson,
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Building,
Ice House Street,
Phone 21322.

here, but primaries were unwilling sellers. The London market was steady.

The following quotations are by Reuters.

Dow Jones Averages
Feb. 9. Feb. 11.
30 Industrials 102.06 102.42
20 Rails 33.18 32.74
20 Utilities 16.80 16.82
40 Bonds 96.57 96.59
11 Commodity 59.02 58.56

10 Leading Stocks:
Feb. 11.
Amer Smelting 34.4
Auburn 23.4
Coca 55
El Bo & Sh 5.4
Gen Motors 31.4
Int Tel & Tel 9
Montgomery Ward 27.4
Nat Distillers 27.4
N. Y. Central 19.4
U.S. Steel 38

New York Stock Exchange
MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY
New York, Feb. 11.
The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market:—
Stocks were dull and irregularly lower, with the exception of utility preferred shares, which advanced as much as three points, due to the belief that any dissolution of holding companies would result in sizeable payments for preferred stocks. The markets in the United States will be closed tomorrow, on the occasion of President Lincoln's birthday. Bonds ruled steady. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower. Wheat prices went downward, owing to the Gold Clause uncertainty plus the decline in Liverpool, due to reverberations of the collapse of the attempted London Pepper Pool, in which three London brokerage firms were wiped out in an unsuccessful speculative attempt to corner the pepper market, owing to the arrival of overwhelming pepper shipments, which broke the corner. At least a dozen other firms are involved.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—
January shipments of finished products of the United States Steel Corp. were the largest of any similar month for four years, being estimated at 650,000 tons, as against 330,000 tons for the same period last year. Steel publications report a levelling-off in demand for the second consecutive week. The earnings of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. totaled \$1.24 per share for 1934, as against \$1.05 per share for 1933. The Peoples Gas, Light & Co. of Chicago earned \$1.28 per share for 1934, against \$2.90 per share for the previous year. The Great Northern Railway's deficit for 1934 amounted to \$75,000, as against a loss of \$3,180,000 for the previous year. The new code of the cigarette industry increases labour costs 20%, but limits the advance in prices. General Motors expect record breaking sales of 1934 for the first quarter. January shipments of rayon were the largest ever recorded. A survey of Real Estate Boards' reports show improving conditions throughout the country.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz.
Cotton: The market was featureless, with the exception of March liquidation and the transfer of "spots". The textile markets ruled quiet.

Grains: Wheat: Recent buyers ignored the continued dry weather in the winter wheat belt and diminishing stocks, and liquidated on news from Washington and the weakness of foreign markets. The decrease in the visible supply is estimated at 2,454,000 bushels. Corn: There were smaller shipping sales. The weather is improving and there is a revival of the import trade. The decrease in the visible supply is estimated at 1,771,000 bushels.

Rubber: The undertone was steady after the 1-1/2% liquidation by buyers.

(Continued on Previous Column.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 11.
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Rubber: The undertone was steady after the 1-1/2% liquidation by buyers.

(Continued on Previous Column.)

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Australia.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so supercribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Chenonceaux	February 12.
Shanghai	Hector	February 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	February 12.
Straits	Lycoun	February 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	February 12.
Straits and Alrmall ex Imperial Airways Service, (London 25th Jan.)	Van Heutzel	February 12.
Saloon and Air Mail ex Marseilles-Saigon Service (Marseilles, 30th January)	Helikon	February 13.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th January	Kutsang	February 13.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	February 14.
Japan	Glasgow Maru	February 14.
Japan	Penang Maru	February 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th Jan.)	Pres. Coolidge	February 14.
Japan	Takada	February 14.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th January	Agamemnon	February 15.
Shanghai, Hongkong and Europe via Siberia (London, 21st January)	Conte Verde	February 15.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th January	Hiakozaki Maru	February 15.
Manila	Haruna Maru	February 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th Jan.)	Pres. Jefferson	February 15.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 30th January)—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 2nd February)	Pres. Monroe	February 15.
Shanghai	Toyama Maru	February 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hong Kong	February 17.
Straits	Calcutta	February 19.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels) London, 24th January and London, 17th January	Tilawa	February 19.
Shanghai	Bhutan	February 20.
Straits	Carthage	February 21.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	February 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Buenos Aires Maru	February 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd February)	General Pershing	February 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Kitama Maru	February 22.
Straits	Pres. Jackson	February 22.
	Rajputana	February 22.
	Toba Maru	February 22.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
	Tuesday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues, Feb. 12, 4 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues, Feb. 12, 4 p.m.
Saloon, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only)	Lyceumoon	Tues, Feb. 12, 6 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only)	Emp. of Asia	Tues, Feb. 12, 6 p.m.
Reg.	Feb. 12, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Feb. 12, 9.45 a.m.	
Japan, Honolulu and "San Francisco Rakuyo Maru Wed, Feb. 13, 10 a.m.		
and "South American Ports (Due San Francisco, 18th March.)		
Swatow	Solistan	Wed, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
Amoy	Holhow	Wed, Feb. 13, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
"Japan and "Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 11th March.)	Talkhybus	Thurs, Feb. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs, Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island.	Parcels	Fri, Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 26th February)	Reg.	Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m.
"Straits and "Calcutta	Takada	Fri, Feb. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Parcels	Feb. 15, 11.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhol and "Halphong	Kiungchow	Fri, Feb. 15, 1 p.m.
Halphong	Canton	Fri, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Haruna Maru	Fri, Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	E. Conte Verde	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
(Due Brindisi, 8th March.)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hakozaki Maru	Feb. 15, 3 p.m.	
Air Mail Service	Fri, Feb. 15.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.00 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Kutsang	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C. and "Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 5th March)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri, Feb. 15.
Manila	Parcels	Feb. 15, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 16th March.)	Pres. Monroe	Fri, Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Feb. 15, 4.30 p.m.	
	Saturday.	
Amoy	Anhui	Sat, Feb. 16, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Sun, Feb. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiungau	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Taming	Sun, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Holhow	Mulnam	Mon, Feb. 18, 1.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 18th March)	Tatsuta Maru	Wed, Feb. 20.
	Reg.	Feb. 18, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 20, 4.30 a.m.

*Supercribed correspondence only.

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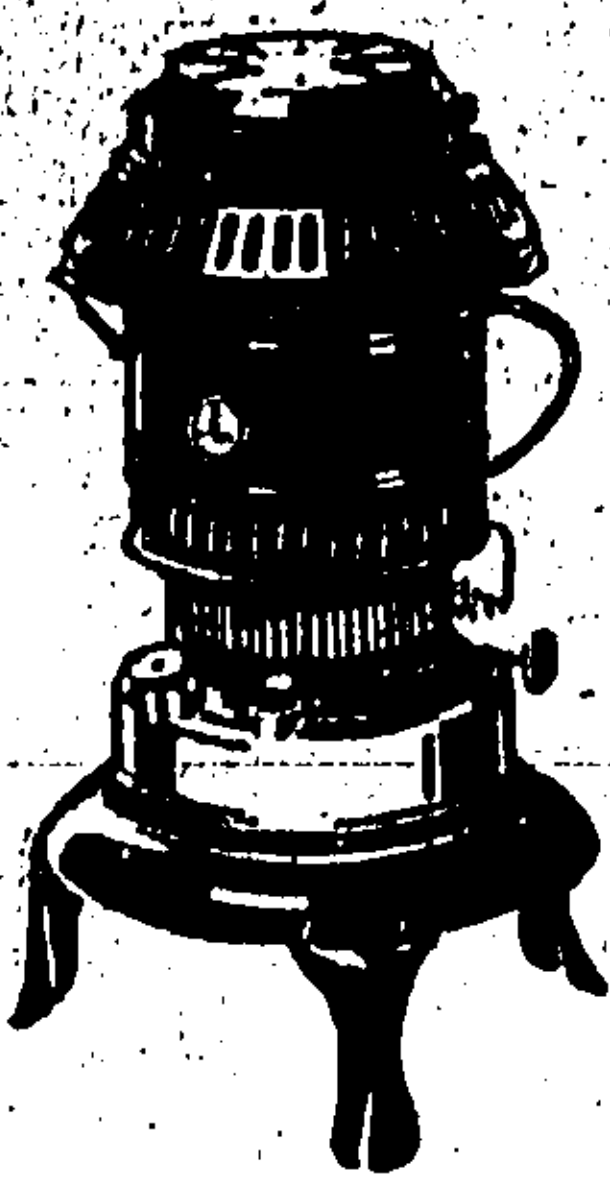
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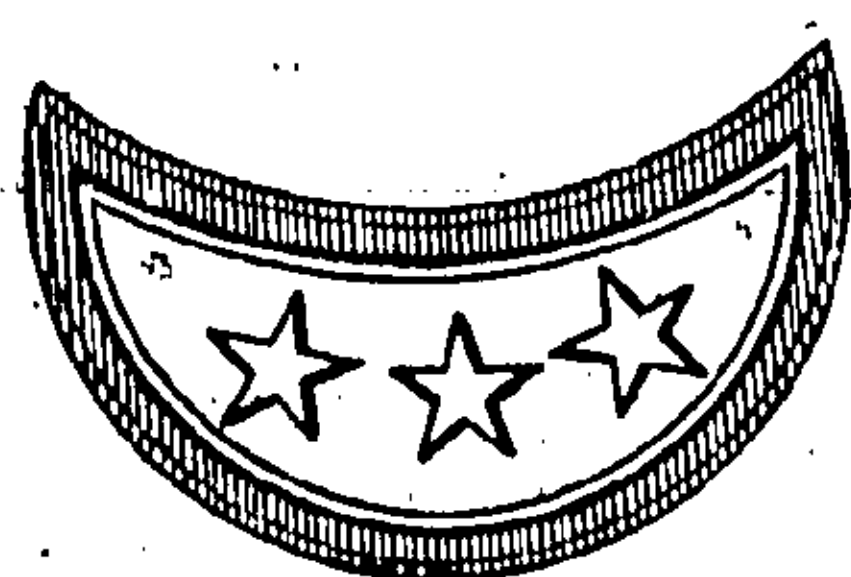
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A concert arranged by Mr. J. O. M. Grenham will be held in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home on Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. The price of admission is 20 cents and the following are amongst the artists who will appear: Audrey Steel, Margaret King, Doreen Ma, Gus D'Aquino, Madame De Trecoart, and Hermoline Beauclerk.

At the concert, arranged by Mrs. Bowes Smith, and to be held at the Cheong Club to-night at 8.30 p.m. the following artists are taking part: Mrs. R. Sanger, Miss Wood, Miss M. King, Miss A. Steele, Miss Doreen Ma, Mrs. Bowes Smith, Dr. Rido and Mr. Kennedy, with Mr. F. Mason and Miss Doreen Ma at the piano.

FORGED NOTE

TAILOR LET OFF WITH CAUTION

Accepting the defendant's explanation that the bank note was handed to him without his knowing it was a forgery, Mr. W. M. Thomson, in the Central Magistracy this morning discharged, with a caution, Li Yau-kwong, 21, a tailor of No. 32 Caine Road, who faced a charge of the possession of a forged \$10 note of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

"The note was handed to me by a person from 23 Robinson Road and I did not know it was a forged one," was the defendant's plea from the dock when charged.

Giving the facts of the case, Detective-Sergeant F. W. Fowle stated that defendant was employed at a small tailoring establishment in Caine Road. On December 28, a lady living at 45 Robinson Road sent her servant with \$17 (one \$10 note, one \$5 note and two silver dollars) to pay for them. The defendant handed the money over to his master, but was repaid \$12 from the total, as he was due for two months' wages.

On January 10, the lady returned to the shop to have the clothing altered. The defendant told her that the \$10 note she had given to the shop through her servant was a forged one and asked her to take it back. She refused to change it as such a long period had elapsed and she was not sure whether it was the note or not. On the face of that, the defendant went to the Central Theatre the same night and tendered the note at the box office for a 50-cent seat in the front stalls. The forgery was detected and the defendant was taken into custody and handed over to the police.

Sergeant Fowle added that the police were not pressing the case. J. M. Pinnar, clerk at the Chartered Bank, deposed to the forgery.

POPPIES DISPLACE FARM CROPS

GREAT INCREASE IN ACREAGE

Chengteh, Feb. 11.

The plan of Manchukuo to assign Jehol as a poppy planting zone has had the effect of increasing the poppy fields from 3,350,000 mu to over 50,000,000 mu, according to the latest investigation.

The encouragement of poppy planting has correspondingly reduced the productive capacity of farming land in this province.

Central News.

"STAR" FERRY MEETING

LOWER EARNINGS LAST YEAR

Decreased earnings were reported by the Chairman (Mr. W. J. Keswick) at the thirty-seventh ordinary yearly meeting of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., held in the boardroom of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., to-day at noon.

The Chairman said:—Gentlemen,—During the year under review the Company sustained a great loss in the death of Mr. J. P. Warren who had been a member of the Board since 1923. The report and statement of accounts, together with the auditor's report have been in your hands for some days, and with your permission I will follow the usual practice and take them as read.

There is very little for me to comment on this year; the accounts are simple and straightforward. As the Chairman predicted at the last annual meeting, there was a considerable falling off in traffic during the year; actually there was a decrease of \$59,935.00 in receipts. Towards the end of the year, in order to fall in with the extension of closing hours, our service was also extended. The last ferry from Hongkong leaving at 1.30 a.m. and from Kowloon at 1.15 a.m. Alterations have been made on the Pier at Hongkong, providing more space for passengers moving to and from the ferries.

SHROFF ROBBED

Turning to the accounts, you will observe in the Profit and Loss Account, an amount of \$388.87 written off under the heading of "Bad and Doubtful Debts." This is a loss sustained when the Company's Shroff who, when on his way to the Bank, was set upon in Peking Road, Kowloon, by three men who threw acid in his face and robbed him. Several bystanders witnessed the attack but the assailants made their escape and nothing was recovered. The investments under assets include two lakhs on loan at 4 per cent, \$125,000.00 invested in the Hongkong Land Investment Co's 4 per cent Debentures, and the market value of shares in public companies represents \$621,225.00. The dividends from the latter investments realise just over 7 per cent per annum.

EXPIRY OF LEASES

After allowing for depreciation and taking into consideration the amount brought forward from last year, there is available for appro-

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price In Pases	Asked Bid Sales Volume
Philippine Gold Shares	0.80 0.75 0.75 8000
Philippine Consolidated	0.84 0.82 0.84 8000
Gold River	11.00 11.00 11.00 5000
Isa Gold Mines	0.80 0.85 — —
Hogon Mining Co.	0.80 0.85 0.85 8000
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.14 0.18 0.14 4000
Suway Consolidated	0.27 0.25 0.25 20000
United Paracale	0.29 *0.28 0.20 1500
B. C. & F. Gold share Index	75.2 Market steady
Volume	180,000.

A fine of \$75, or six weeks' hard labour, was passed by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Chau Wong, widow, who admitted a charge of possession of 118 po pin lottery tickets at Queen's Road West. Sergeant Kincaid said the tickets were actually found in possession of her daughter, aged six years.

pration a balance of \$454,473.90. It is proposed to pay a dividend of \$2.00 per share and a bonus of \$3.50 per share, and carry forward \$14,473.90. I remind you that the Ferry Pier leases expire in 1949.

I do not think there is anything more in the accounts that calls for comment, and I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts.

The report and accounts were seconded by Mr. J. Danby, and were adopted unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS

The appointment of Messrs. Keswick and S. H. Dodwell as Directors, was confirmed, on the motion of Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, seconded by Mr. J. H. R. Hance.

The Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie was reappointed a Director, on the motion of Mr. A. W. Heron, seconded by Mr. D. Mackenzie.

Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., was reappointed Auditor at a remuneration of \$750, on the motion of Mr. J. M. Alves, seconded by Mr. W. M. Groves.

Present were Mr. W. J. Keswick (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. M. Gordon Mackie, Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Directors); Mr. F. H. Crapnell (Secretary), and the following shareholders: Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, and Messrs. G. B. S. Thomson, D. Mackenzie, J. H. R. Hance, A. W. Heron, W. M. Groves, G. Castle, A. B. Stewart, J. Danby, J. H. Seth, J. M. Alves and E. G. Smith.

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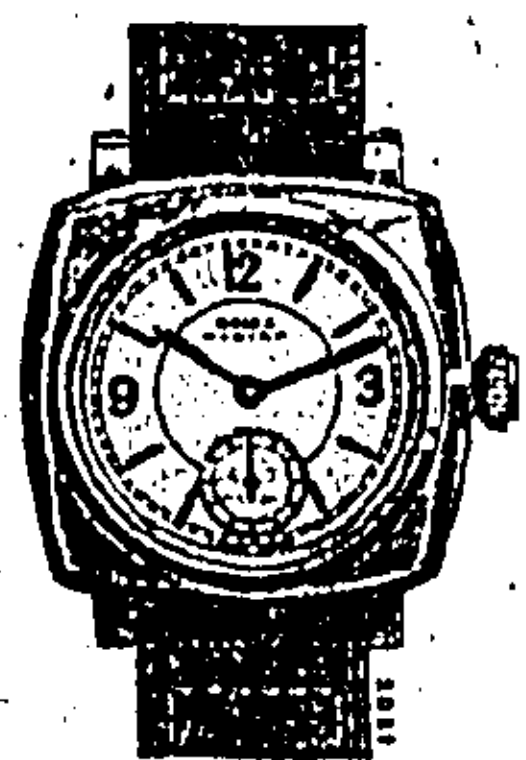
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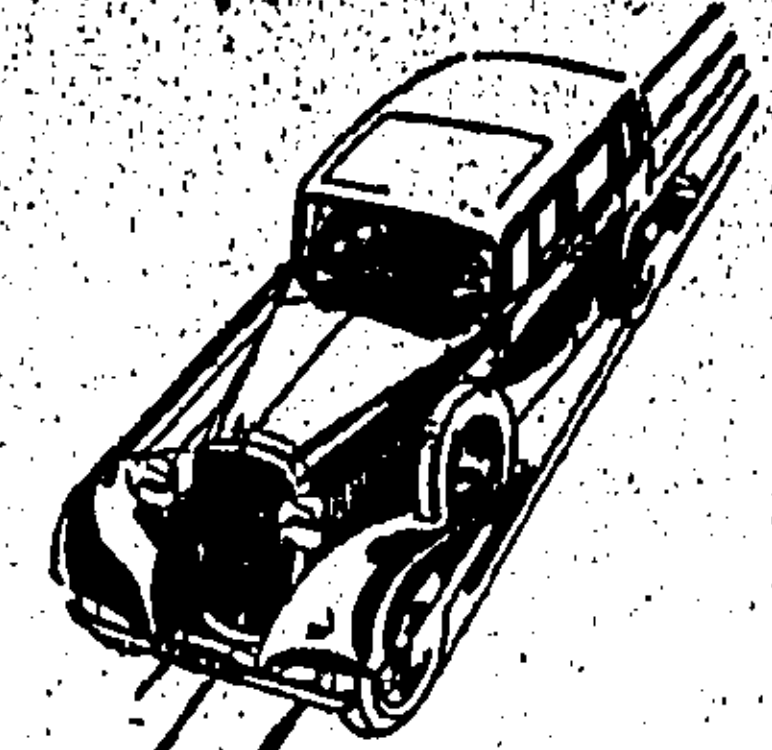
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PARTICULARS.**HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.**
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1935.

**DEFINITE POLICY
NEEDED**

The Labour Party's complaint, that the National Government has been guilty of "bungling ineptitude" in its measures for relieving distress amongst the unemployed, is to be followed by a demand that a special committee of the Cabinet be established to deal with the problem of national reconstruction. Whilst some of the criticism must be discounted as indicative merely of Labour's anxiety to discredit the Government, at the same time there is a considerable section of public opinion at home which holds the view that far too little attention is being paid to the nation's internal economic position. Mr. Robert Boothby, the Conservative M.P. for Aberdeen, recently reflected this feeling when he declared in Parliament that the Government's domestic policy is haphazard, palliative in character and unrelated to any central theme of general constructive economic policy. He added that there were still two million unemployed people, on whom the Government is spending one hundred millions sterling a year to keep in idleness, and pertinently asked whether the Government were prepared to leave matters in that condition, winding up with the remark that "I am afraid the people of this country are not." That these observations are not an isolated instance of criticism from Conservative circles is shown by the fact that much of the time taken up during the debate on the King's Speech recently was occupied by Conservative members complaining of the Government's failure to produce a constructive policy for dealing with unemployment. This criticism was renewed during the discussions on the Depressed Areas Bill. The Times has been no less insistent on the same point. It recently declared that the Government's claim that recovery had been registered during the past year "does not dissipate the army of more than two million persons who are, nevertheless, unemployed." Again, at a later date, the same journal remarked that the dominant economic fact to-day is that while the level of production has risen practically to the volume of 1929, "this has not prevented a rise of about a million in the number of unemployed since that year." That fact, the Times added, is one among many which is inducing far-sighted people to ask to what general and planned policy the Government's activities are related to-day. So far, there has been no definitely convincing statement from Government

NOTES OF THE DAY**LEAGUE ALARMED**

The League of Nations is apprehensive of trouble in Abyssinia; and with some cause. Italy is mobilising a part of her army, three classes of mechanised forces, for service on the Somali frontiers where "incidents" have recently occurred between Italian native troops and Abyssinian tribesmen, resulting in fatalities on both sides. Without attempting to argue the merits of the case which either Italy or Abyssinia can present to the League, we think it likely that the fears of the League are excusable, and that there is about to occur another of those unpleasant episodes such as has burdened the world with anxiety in the not far distant past. Italy is a powerful nation. Abyssinia is a nation of scattered tribes and few resources. Italy's army is equipped with all the modern horrors made available by science. Abyssinia's army is composed of a number of nomadic fellows who can ride like devils and shoot moderately well and to whom desert war is an old story. But they would not stand against an offensive brought on by the mechanised forces Italy has at her disposal. It would not be a war, but a burlesque, a wholly tragic affair, with only one possible outcome: the subjugation of Abyssinia and the extension of Italian domination in that corner of the continent.

WHO IS BORAH?

A man named Smuts, whom some people will remember as a former commander of the British forces in East Africa during the War, said the other day that only by means of a close understanding between the United States of America and Britain could there be any real assurance that peace on the Pacific would be maintained. He gave it as his opinion that there were many nations likely to become embroiled in any clash in the Pacific: Russia, China, Japan, Britain, America, and all the British Colonies, to name a few. He said he thought Britain and America should consider an alliance. His utterance brought forth expressions of approval from the British Press, for the former South African premier, once an enemy of England, has won much respect from the world for his far-sightedness and his ambition in the cause of peace. But General Jan Smuts' suggestion awakened no sympathetic response from William Edgar Borah. Some-one mentioned his name, the name of Borah, in connection with the reports of his disapproval of an Anglo-American understanding, reported yesterday. And some-one else remarked: "Who is Borah?"

ENTITLED TO OPINIONS

Mr. Borah is a member of the United States Senate, from Idaho, and he was a staunch supporter of the late Mr. Herbert Hoover, Republican President of the United States, whom Mr. Coolidge succeeded. He has been some years a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the United States, and in that capacity is entitled to an opinion on American foreign policy and must be pardoned if he expresses it. Mr. Borah is always among the first to express opinions on foreign policy. He believes that the American people as a whole are unwaveringly opposed to any commitments with or to a foreign power, even Britain. He does not believe in defensive pacts, because he is afraid they might involve the United States in some-one else's quarrel. In the days of sail, when Mr. Borah was a boy, and before people went flying through space in roaring machines at 300 miles an hour, that policy of isolation was all very well. America had oceans between her and her enemies. She was safe from attack. Indeed, those oceans still offer her a splendid first line of defence, for they are obstacles to any aggressor. But America has responsibilities abroad, as well as at home. America, like every other progressive nation, must recognise the necessity of co-ordinated action on the part of world powers in the interests of peace. The time will come when America may be very glad of an alliance of the sort which General Smuts suggested.

quarters to answer these criticisms. It seems clear, therefore, that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues will need to get down to this issue if the Government is to be kept in office. Merely for Mr. Baldwin to tell the electors, as he has been recently, that at the next election they will have to choose between the constructive policy of the National Government and the destructive policy of the Socialist Party, is not enough. The public will ask for some proof that the Government has a constructive policy.

**LOOKING AHEAD
IN 1935**By **SIR OSWALD MOSLEY**

SHALL we maintain the Empire? Shall we maintain the Peace? These two questions meet Great Britain at the threshold of 1935.

The old year has closed in a dark perplexity. With one hand we surrender the heritage of centuries, with the other we interfere in every business except our own. To the Blackshirts every policy appears the reverse of what British policy should be. Our task is to preserve intact the structure of the British Empire. But British Statesmanship is more concerned to preserve inviolate the frontiers of Soviet Russia. Our politicians are not prepared to risk a baton charge to maintain for the British Crown the continent that was won by Clive. But they are ready to risk a world war in Mr. Litvinoff's little quarrel with Japan. To the twentieth century, to realise the last phase of Democracy presents an impression of Bedlam let loose.

Therefore let us examine an alternative policy for 1935—"the maintenance of Empire and the maintenance of Peace." Can these two objectives be simultaneously and successfully pursued? The maintenance of Empire clearly involves the capacity and the determination to govern—nothing but these qualities can avert the loss of India. Post-war policy in that country has failed and must be scrapped. It rested on an assumption which in practice has proved an illusion. It was assumed that Indian politicians of all types and parties would co-operate with Great Britain in a gradual transition to Indian self-government.

In place of co-operation, we have encountered non-co-operation, and organised sedition has driven the remnants of loyalty from Indian political life. The whole premise on which that policy was based has ceased to exist. We are thus confronted with the initial problem of a continent divided by racial and religious differences to a degree which reduces any conception of nationhood to the fantastic.

We are further faced with the fact that all effective political influence in India is violently anti-British and is concerned only with the severance of all Imperial connection and the final destruction of British trade. At last Indian political agitation emerges in naked reality as the instrument of corrupt and unscrupulous men for the exploitation of cheap Oriental labour in order that fat profits may be reaped by the destruction of the white standard of life.

The solemn pretence that the illiterate Indian masses are praying for a White Paper which they could not read and of which they have never heard dissolves before the reality that a few professional politicians, in the pay of the rich mill owners, are bluffing a decadent British Government out of the land our fathers won with their blood and built with the creative genius of the British race.

Beneath the cant of "freedom and self-government" emerges the ugly fact that this policy hands over the Indian masses to a financial exploitation which seeks to derive a higher rate of interest from the development of sweated labour in India than it can draw from the re-equipping of British industry.

The total exclusion from India of British goods is the logical con-

clusion of this policy, and that can only be secured by the transfer of full fiscal powers to Indian politicians. Thus the process which has raised the Indian tariff against Lancashire from 5 per cent. to 25 per cent. since 1913 and has reduced by 80 per cent. the Lancashire market in India may be carried to its final triumph.

Faithfully the White Paper serves the requirements of the financier in ordering that no power of fiscal intervention shall be given to this country unless a tariff is "poned." The Indian politician has merely to assure us that he is acting in the interests of Indian trade in order to inflict any injury he likes on British trade.

Who gains by this surrender of our trusteeship? Is it the Indian peasant who is driven from his agricultural occupation of centuries to sweat out his life in the foulest industrial slums in the world? Is it the Lancashire worker who loses the unemployment queue because Indians are being sweated and the City of London has lent money to Japan to equip herself with Lancashire machinery?

Who benefits from this immense betrayal except the politicians and their financial masters? Is it not true that Britain affirmed the "Maintenance of Empire" as the keystone of our policy?

Let the strong hand be not negative but positive.

Let us cease to argue with lawyers and enlist the services of economic technicians to rebuild Indian rural life.

Let us break the grip of the money-lender on the peasant with agricultural banks, and with extended irrigation and compulsory methods of modern farming increase the fertility of the Indian plain and the purchasing power of the masses, which will provide an increased market for British goods.

Let us kill discontent with economic success and enlist the national spirit of Indians in a real constructive task.

Above all, let us declare the definite principle that the economy of Empire shall not be dislocated and the stream of sweated goods shall not poison the blood-stream of Imperial commerce in order to serve the quick profits of elements in our national life that thrive and batten on national decadence. The Empire lives or we all perish.

Let the resolution of 1935 be that determination. Such a policy to maintain the Empire coincides and in no way conflicts with the maintenance of peace. If we exclude Japanese goods from India and the Crown Colonies at the same time that we lower Indian tariffs against Lancashire, we can provide immediate employment for some 60,000 workers in the cotton industry. But we can only do this without risk of conflict if we do not oppose other outlets for Japan.

The natural outlet of the Japanese is in Manchuria and Mongolia, where they can found an Empire comparable with India, but our busybody Government employs in opposition to Japanese Empire the energy which it should employ in the maintenance of our own Empire. The reason is, of course, that the interests of the Soviet are involved and the Soviet

(Continued on Page 11.)

The Very Idea!**WE ARE IN THE
PIG YEAR**By **Horatio (Laisie) Borg**

ACCORDING TO THE CHINESE CALENDAR, we have just entered on an interesting phase of the Cycle—the Year of the Pig. Last year being one of the Goat, we could claim it to be our very own by virtue of the many incidents it brought into our life—incidents of a regretful character which need not be detailed here.

It follows that this year of the Pig must be somebody's else, and we can see quite a large number of claims forthcoming for its exclusive ownership.

For a moment we had thought this year was also to be our own when the first day of this fateful year dawned on us with a rattle of cracker-firing. "Pig!" the wife had said, "why don't you get up and look for work? Don't forget you are under a legal obligation to support your wife."

As if we could be allowed to forget, we, the Goat of the whole of last year, who had taken her on our hands for wool, but more particularly for wool.

These queer Chinese customs came to us in a strange fashion. The clatter by which the Old Year was being frightened out and the New Year browbeaten in, had hardly subsided, when there came a peremptory knock at our door and a peremptory voice declaring: "I am the joss god and I bring you joss luck."

Being in sore need for what he had brought, we opened the door wide so as to let all of it in.

Name of a Pig! It was only a beggar—and one of the surliest fellows to be found anywhere—who handed us a bit of red paper the size of a visiting card on which the blessing of the joss god was inscribed—through the handwork of his ragged emissary.

For why he should pick on us we had not the foggiest idea, but if luck was in it, it singularly enough, went the other way. He left with one of our carefully hoarded coppers!

In the next half-hour we were honoured with similar manifestations by no fewer than a dozen joss gods. What terrific luck we should have had that early morning to be sure, if it were not one of those "old customs" designed to make the celebration of a lunar New Year frightfully expensive.

Then there was the amah of a friend who presented us with her card as she handed the melon seeds tray around. We looked from the card—artistically ornate with flowers and cranes—to the stammering owner, stupefaction in our gaze, until a nudge from our friend brought us to a cold recollection of the fact that we were already in the Year of the Pig. Another of our treasured coppers was squandered on the brute!

And so it went on, for three whole days and nights. Whilst strings of crackers spluttered and New Year kow-tows went around, more and more sacrifices were offered up to the Pig, and we delved deeper and deeper into our pockets. Assuredly the Pig had it well on the Goat!

DUMB-BELLES' LETTRESBy **Juliet Lowell**

Lady Be Good

Revillon Freres
634 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Gentlemen:

I am anxious to protect my fur coat from moths. Do you know where I can secure the book entitled, "Advice to Expectant Mothers"?

Yours faithfully,
Eloise B. (signed).

Smart Like Nothing

Mr. Leo E. Levy
1760 N. Courtney Avenue
Hollywood, Calif.
My dear Sir:

Your Add Sounds good to the writer of this; thus, this reply. I am a married "Guy" but no child yet. Just a 100% wife. Apparently You could use a couple of desirable persons that can qualify to your satisfaction?

I, (sorry to say,) am not a full fledged landscape gardener; Just a mediocre, average "dubb" at the business; While tis hopeful my knowledge (other-wise) along many, many other branches of every-day-usefulness, can counteract the gardner Shortage; if you get me?

That of ambition, and general all around get busy, I'm I Shine; but actually no real trade. I can give unlimited references in ambition, Salesman-ship (most any merchant line), personally quite sufficient (his said of me) if a man, and a wonderful little house-keeping wife could, avail you Sufficient, (in all around) my Wy: Command us.

I am
Charles W. (signed)



"I wish I had some of those smart, dark circles under my eyes."

Crisis In Exchange Averted

U.S. STABILISATION INFLUENCE

MORGENTHAU ON GUARD

Washington, Feb. 11. The U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, today revealed that widespread operation of the Stabilisation Fund had averted a serious foreign exchange crisis during the past few weeks.

The Secretary said that the fund was used for the first time on January 14 for the purchase of foreign funds.

He did not reveal the extent of the operations, but said that he had succeeded in stabilising exchange conditions.

Discussing the operations of the Stabilisation Fund the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, said that the international gold bullion standard upon which the United States money was now based, had ceased to operate for a time, and that the stabilisation fund's resources were necessary to avoid too great a rise of the dollar in world markets.

Mr. Morgenthau said: "When we saw the external value of the dollar rapidly going out of control, we put the Stabilisation Fund to work at a moment's notice, with the result that during the last four weeks we have successfully managed the value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies."

The Secretary added: "The country can go about its business with the assurance that we are prepared to manage the external value of the dollar as long as necessary."—United Press.

FEAR OF COLLAPSE

BRITISH BONDS DROP HEAVILY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 11. There was a sensation on the Stock Exchange here to-day, when heavy selling of British Government issues by the Continent caught the market unawares near the close.

The premier Government Bonds, 2½ per cent. Consols, lost 2½ points, and War Loans 1½ points. The heavy selling was attributed to week-end rumours throughout the Continent that the British Cabinet was tottering.

The London Stock Exchange is very disconcerted by these developments, but is hopeful that the banks will resume gilt-edged purchases to-morrow.—United Press.

REDS IN FULL RETREAT

YUNNAN PREPARING FOR BATTLE

Chungking, Feb. 12. According to the latest report from the front in Southern Szechuen, the Red remnants are fleeing toward Yunnan across the southern border after a serious defeat suffered in the districts along the southern bank of the Yangtze River.

They are reported to be retreating in extreme confusion and a portion of them has arrived at Weichuan, a town within Yunnan territory.

The Yunnanese military authorities have been urged to mobilise to intercept them.—Central News.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

PEIPING PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF

Peiping, Feb. 12. Yu Pan-chi, a chief of the Chinese Public Safety Guards in Peiping, was sentenced to death yesterday on a charge of trafficking in opium. He is the second Chinese official in Peiping to pay the extreme penalty for this crime.—Central News.

Some excitement was caused in On Hing Terrace a little before 2.45 p.m. to-day, when a chimney at No. 2, top floor, caught fire. One fire appliance from the Central Fire Brigade was quickly on the scene, but the fire had been extinguished by the occupants, when it arrived.

FAKED POLICE EVIDENCE HAUPTMANN'S LAST DEFENCE

COUNSEL'S ACCUSATIONS CAUSE SENSATION

Flemington, Feb. 11.

Charging that the police had deliberately "planted" evidence in order to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, alleging that some of the Lindbergh servants had guilty knowledge of the kidnapping and that, in his belief, Hauptmann was entirely innocent of the charges against him, Mr. Edward Reilly, chief counsel for the defence in the Lindbergh baby murder trial, made a last appeal to the jury to-day.

Mr. Reilly's charges caused a sensation in the court.

Mr. Reilly reconstructed the crime as he saw it, insisting that Hauptmann had never entered the Lindbergh nursery and that the baby had been carried out of the house by someone whom it knew and trusted. The ladder had been "planted" at the nursery window to confuse investigators, he alleged.

In his final speech for the defence of Bruno Hauptmann, alleged kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby, Mr. Reilly, chief counsel for the defendant, declared that a gang was responsible for the crime; and had carried the baby away with the aid and connivance of disloyal servants in the Lindbergh home.

The baby had been carried downstairs by someone he knew and trusted, Mr. Reilly argued, and the ladder was "planted" at the window to mislead, he suggested.

There was no impression in the mud below the nursery window to show that a man or baby had fallen from the ladder, Mr. Reilly went on.

POLICE BUNGLED

The police had bungled in their preliminary investigations because of their theory that Hauptmann had entered the nursery. This theory was based purely upon guesswork on the part of experts. Ollie Whately, the Lindbergh's former chauffeur, Miss Betty Gow, the young Scottish nurse of the child, and Red Johnson, a friend of one or more of the servants, had guilty knowledge of the kidnapping, the defence counsel charged.

Violet Sharpe, the Lindbergh's maid, had committed "suicide" because she had given a clue to the police, "and the net was closing in."

PLANTED EVIDENCE

Mr. Reilly alleged that the police had arranged "plants" in order to discredit Hauptmann, prove him guilty and send him to the electric chair.

In conclusion, Mr. Reilly made a dramatic plea for acquittal, declaring:

"I have faith that you all believe in the Golden Rule. This sturdy stock of this country has a reputation for square-shooting, for being men and women who cannot be fooled. I believe this man, Hauptmann, is absolutely innocent. And I do not believe that you are going to pick any obstinate out of the fire for the distinguished district attorney of the Bronx."

The court adjourned at 4.35 p.m. until to-morrow when the New Jersey Attorney-General, Mr. David Willentz, will reply to the defence and sum-up for the State.—Reuter.

FRENCHMAN WINS

Outpoints U.S. Champion

Paris, Feb. 11.

The wily French champion, Maurice Holtzer, outpointed the American, Freddie Miller, who lays claim to the world's feather-weight championship, in a ten round fight here to-night.

Miller was not risking his title, however, and remains, though defeated, world's champion of his weight in the eyes of officialdom.—Reuter.

Later, with the commencement of the closing address for the State, the Attorney General, Mr. David Willentz, who was not expected to speak until to-morrow, demanded a verdict of guilty on the charge of murder.

He declared that the evidence proved that Hauptmann both kidnapped and murdered the Lindbergh baby.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that Mr. Reilly concluded to-day and that Mr. Willentz started, and will complete his case before court adjourns to-morrow.

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IN ACTUAL LIFE EVERY GREAT ENTERPRISE BEGINS WITH AND TAKES ITS FIRST FORWARD STEP IN FAITH.—Schlegel.

We are requested to state that owing to insufficient support the Dance advertised to take place at the Peik Club on Thursday, February 14, has been cancelled.

A further formal remand of one week was granted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Chan Cho, aged 25, a cargo smuggler, was charged with the murder of Chan Tai on January 15, at Tsing Shan Kou. Two fishermen, Kwok Kan-wei and Ho Wing, also appeared in connection with the same charge. Inspector A. H. Elston, prosecuting, stated that the last two defendants had been brought over from the Central Magistracy where they had been remanded by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Wu So, married woman, charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with possession of 10.4 tael of prepared opium, at No. 27 Aberdeen Street, first floor, and counselling possession of opium in a minor, was fined \$1,000 or in default six months' hard labour on each count, the sentences to run consecutively. Revenue Officer Grimmett said that while he was on the premises two boys, aged 18 and 12 years, entered. The woman shouted out to them, but they were caught, and five tael of opium were found tied round their waists. The woman herself had 5.4 tael, but she was charged with the whole amount.

A fine of \$1,200, or six months' hard labour, was imposed upon Wong Kong by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on a charge of having possession of 40 tael of raw opium at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station yesterday morning. Revenue Officer Brown stated that when the defendant was arrested, the opium was found tied round his waist.

A tea-party organised by the Cathedral Women's Guild will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow at the Cathedral Hall, to welcome Lady Pollock back to the Colony.

Appearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in answer to a summons for allowing a dog abroad without a muzzle in Kent Road at 11 a.m. on January 28, G. Dudley, of No. 14 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$5.

Lady Fairbairn is to pay a visit next month to her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. R. Lane, arriving from Australia on a short holiday. Travelling by the same boat is Colonel Sir Charles Ward, Bart., O.B.E., a cousin of Commander Lane.

Twelve months' hard labour was imposed on Chan On, aged 67, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with a breach of the deportation ordinance. The defendant was banished on December 8, 1934, for a period of five years.

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GREAT WHITE WAY

NEW YORK'S RIVAL

JUBILEE PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1932. Reprinted, February 12, 1935 a.m.)

London, Feb. 11.

London will be illuminated to an unprecedented extent, and will blaze like a royal jewel, in honour of His Majesty the King's Jubilee, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, First Commissioner of Works, announced in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that the Horse Guards building would be flood lighted, and the War Office, the Colonades, and the Incorporated Accountants' Hall also. In all probability St. Paul's Cathedral, the Royal Hospital (Chelsea), the Canada House, South Africa House and other buildings would also be illuminated. H.M.S. President would also be lighted at her berth in the Thames.

These lighting features were in addition to those announced previously, and which included: Buckingham Palace, St. James Palace, the Admiralty and Horse Guards Arches, the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, London County Hall, and others.

Furthermore, floodlights would be installed for the entire length of Regent Street, making this thoroughfare London's Great White Way for three-and-a-half years as a result of contracts made by Regent Street tenants.—Reuter Special.

NO PLANS MADE FOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

tury for India's declaration last Wednesday had not merely the assent of the Government, but expressed their considered judgment. To put that declaration in the Bill, however, would be more likely to darken counsel than to elucidate the words already used. Sir Samuel Hoare's statement was intended to have precisely the same importance, and to be treated with the same respect, as if Government had been able to put it into the preamble.

It would be extremely difficult to frame suitable language for a formal statement of the preamble. Westminster did not mention still less define Dominion status, and did not alter it at all. That India should some time have the same rights as the Dominions, he most certainly affirmed, but it was obvious that India, from her size, condition and strategic position, would have more difficult problems presented to her than were ever presented to the Governments of other Dominions.

RIGHT TO SECEDE

He regretted that the academic question of the right to secede from the Empire had been raised. All the pledges to India were pledges relating to its future development, in the words of the 1919 preamble, "as an integral part of the Empire." It was so stated in Lord Irwin's declaration. It would apply to Lord Irwin's declaration, even if it were not stated, because that declaration was solely put forward as an interpretation of the preamble.

Quite obviously, none of the pledges included a promise of status outside the British Empire, nor was the Constitution intended to be used to take India out of the Empire. They were told they were taking great risks in this Bill, but was there ever a time when the British nation was not taking risks? The whole Empire was one long history of risks wisely taken.

The Government felt that this question had been so long pondered and so widely discussed by men of goodwill and of experience, that they might go forward in the hope that their intentions would be accepted for what they were worth, and that India might, after this great debate, realise that the people of Britain were prepared now to lend all their efforts to enable the peoples of India to attain what she had taught them to desire—the full stature of manhood within the British Commonwealth.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VIEW

Later speakers included Mr. Winston Churchill, who prefaced his criticism of the Bill by refer-

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Emporium Ballroom

JAZZ STUDIO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (945 kilocycles). 6-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Mock Morris Dances (Granger). Ballet Egyptian Suite (Laligini). A Fairy Ballet (White). Rhythmic. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio. 1. Banjo Solos—The Pilot (March). Rhythmic. 2. Piano Solos—Kitten on the Keys. From now on. 3. Banjo Solos—Old Town Pump. Sweet Sue. 4. Piano Solos—A Needle in a Haystack. One Finger Joe.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.35 p.m. Variety. Song—Ev'ry Little While. Frances Maddux (Soprano). Band—Wine Song ("Caravan"). Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset. R. E. McPherson.

Vocal—You're Getting to be a Habit with me. The Four Musketeers. Orchestra—On a Little Street in Honolulu. Song—The Very thought of you. Sam Coslow. (Tenor). Accordion Solo—Mason's Apron—Reel.

Irving Berlin Waltz Songs Medley. 8.45-9 p.m. Cassio Nisetta Suite (Tschalkovsky). The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Piano Recital by Miss Ruby Waldon and Miss Ottilia Derwin. Programme

1. Selection—The Desert Song. Romberg. 2. Piano Solo—Goliwogs Cakewalk. Debussy. 3. Violin Solos—Le Swan. Kreisler. Schon Rosmarin. Saint-Saens. 4. Songs—Violin and Piano—Duna. McGill. By the Waters. Liourance. Vale. Russell. 5. Violin and Piano—Country Dance—Neil Gwyn. Edward German. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Selections from Light Operas. The Chocolate Soldier. Pirates of Penzance. (Sullivan). Iolanthe (Sullivan). Maritana (Wallace). 10-11 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Emporium Ballroom (by courtesy of the Management). 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations. 11 p.m. Close Down.

THIEF SENT TO PRISON

TEAHOUSE KEEPER ROBBED

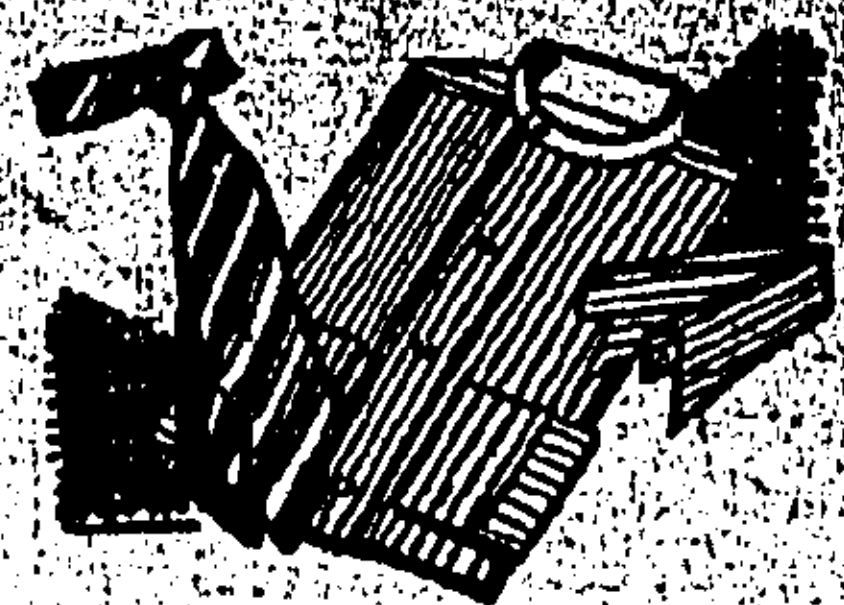
Five months' hard labour were imposed by Mr. W. M. Thomson in the Central Police Court this morning on Chan Hang-fong, aged 24, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to charges of stealing jewellery, money and clothing to the value of \$106 from No. 8 Wing Kat Street, and possession of a shoemaker's knife for an unlawful purpose.

Detective-Sub-Inspector O'Donovan stated that the complainant was a teahouse keeper at Nos. 6 and 8. On the morning of December 22, he discovered the loss of certain property and a pair of trousers. Nothing further was heard until January 10, when the defendant was arrested in Rumsey Street by a detective, on information.

When searched, the defendant had in his possession a shoemaker's knife wrapped up in newspaper. He admitted that he intended to steal and later admitted the theft from No. 8, Wing Kat Street. He took the police to Yau-mat to try and find the other man, who it was believed, got away with the bulk of the stolen property, which included a gold watch and chain found four appendages. He was not found. The folk's trousers were recovered in a pawnshop in Canton Road.

ring to the Dominion status declaration as a grave new fact. He admitted he himself had loosely and unwisely used the phrase immediately after the war. Later it was felt, in many quarters in politics, that such a vague and indefinite phrase ought not to play its part in the revision of the Indian Constitution. He claimed they were entitled to a clarification of Sir Thomas Inskip's statement. The debate is proceeding.—British Wireless.

New Summer Shirts



Every Summit shirt is made with what are called flat setting gauntlet cuffs. This means that when your wrist is resting on a table or desk your cuff-links take up their position comfortably at the side out of the way. The shirts are made of fine woven lustre, guaranteed not to shrink or fade. They incorporate every refinement of tailoring that you expect to find in the most expensive shirts.

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50
Less 10% Cash Discount

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ORIGINAL PRICE \$810.00

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IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Sheng Lee, Foo Lee, Carthage, Rawalpindi, President Coolidge, General Lee, Peiping, Ginyo Maru, Kialoe, Jenny Moller, Andalusia, Gaasterkerk, Norn, Hydrangea, Wing Lee, Danmark, Harpersley, Soleh, Horan Maru, Heikou, Kusan.

RAUB DIVIDEND

The Hongkong Stock Exchange have received a cable from Messrs. Derriek & Co., Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. announcing the declaration of a fourth interim dividend of 6d. per share for the year ending March 31, 1935, payable on March 15, 1935.

WYATT'S CLEVER MOVE OUTWITS BRITISH GUIANA

ANOTHER BIG DECREASE IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

LIKELY FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO REGRETTABLE POSITION

ENTRIES officially closed yesterday evening for the men's open singles and doubles tennis championships of the Colony with only two additional entrants in each competition to the list published yesterday. Unless therefore, post entries are received and accepted, the number of competitors will fall far short of the 1934 figures. There has been a notable decrease since 1932, and it is not, perhaps, a pure coincidence that the palpable loss of interest in the championship dates from the time the organisers imposed a restriction on the number of entries. Nevertheless, whatever effect, if any, this restriction has had, it does not entirely account for the astonishing difference in the 1932 figures and those of today. In 1932 there were 82 entries in the singles—a record; so far there are 45 for the 1935 championship. Last year there were 60 competitors, and in 1933 there were 58. From these comparative figures it would seem that even if the restrictive measure has discouraged a certain number of players from entering (presumably from fear of having their entry refused), there is also an increasing number of players who find the prospects of being eliminated in the first round somewhat uninviting and are therefore refraining from participating.

ONE CONSOLING FACTOR

THE yardstick for measuring the popularity and success of an annual tournament is usually the number of entries received, together, of course, with the amount of public interest the matches provoke. Yet this yardstick is not necessarily applicable to the Hongkong championships inasmuch as there is such a wide gap in the standard of play between the first dozen, and the majority of players in the Colony. If there were but 30 entries, there would be 15 to 20 so-called "Rabbits", and therefore generally speaking the bigger the number of entries, so the more "Rabbits". It is only the fact that as a result of smaller entries there is likely to be an improvement, rather than a falling-off in the standard of championship tennis, that the enormous difference between the 1932 and 1935 becomes tolerable. Even so this does entirely reconcile one to the fact that thanks to loss of interest it has been impossible to reach the maximum number of entries since 1932.

THE YOUNGEST PLAYERS

THE championships this year will be made noteworthy by the appearance of the youngest players ever to participate. They are the twin brothers, Warwick and Kenneth Shute, winners of several junior championships in Hampshire, and quoted by London critics as being players of exceptional promise. It is also

As I See It—By "Veritas"

Interesting to see Paul Kong flourishing again in the championship, although I fear he is not the player of 1930. Otherwise we have the usual array of local talent, both good and mediocre. Tom Yoc-fong is missing this year, as is "Stick" Duff, while it comes as a surprise to find that neither Hachuma nor Lal Kwong-tsun have as yet entered. The tournament cannot afford to lose these players. The three competitors most likely to have the biggest say in the destination of the championship are Taul Wai-pui, S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn. With the last named, so much depends on the draw. If he can keep right away from his cousin, I think H. D. can go through to the final, and then win it.

TSUI'S OPPOSITION

TSUI Wai-pui suffered a disturbing loss of form two or three months ago, but it would be foolish to take this into serious consideration when regarding his prospects for retaining the title. As a matter of fact his chances are extremely better than a year ago. Unless Lal Kwong-tsun enters the fray, Tsui has only to worry about the Rumjahn cousins, and possibly E. C. Fincher. He can account for Ho Ka-lau, Paul Kong, Cassumbhoy, W. C. Hung and others with little concern. But S. A. Rumjahn's pertinacity and speed about the court; H. D. Rumjahn's clever tactics, and

L.T.A. AGAINST FILM BAN ON AMATEURS

Verdict May Keep Perry In Team

London, Jan. 15. The Lawn Tennis Association decided yesterday that amateur players should be allowed to accept money for making action films. This means that Britain will support the Czechoslovakian L.T.A. motion to delete the present international rule on the subject. The proposal is almost certain to go through with the immediate result that Fred Perry will be able to accept Hollywood offers and still remain an amateur. Incidentally, he will be available for the Davis Cup team in the challenge round next July.

NO MORE "SHAMATEURS"

The L.T.A. decision is one of the most important for some years and should lead to the elimination of the "shamateur". It will also be a good thing for the game in general. Crawford and Miss Round would be able to impart their knowledge of the game to the thousands of tennis players who go to "the pictures."

LEADING CONTESTANTS FOR THIS YEAR'S HONOURS

Fincher's spin shots, have always offered a problem to Tsui, and may well, at any time, prove his undoing.

OTHER COMPETITORS

THERE are some interesting entrants among the "lesser lights." The re-appearance of Lee Wai-tong and A. V. Cosano is welcome. Lee is just as stylish with his racket as he used to be with a football; in fact had he been able to apply himself seriously to the game a few years ago, he would be one of the leading challengers to-day. J. W. Leonard last year reached the "Last Eight", and if the draw favours him, he will probably do well this year. In addition to E. C. Fincher and Bertie Guest, the K.C.C. will be represented by Michael Drysdale, present junior champion of the club. Drysdale, although last year losing to H. D. Rumjahn without obtaining a single game, has made great strides in the course of twelve months, and if he is fortunate enough to escape the "Big Noise" early on, may well find his way through a couple of rounds. Whether Tsui Yui-pui has made any advance, and whether M. W. Lo is still capable of holding his own with the Colony's best players will be other points of interest to note next month.

THE DOUBLES

WITH Taul Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lau, E. C. Fincher and L. Goldmann splitting up their partnership, the opposition to the Rumjahn cousins in the doubles is less imposing than ever. From this distance, E. C. Fincher and Captain Manners, Ho Ka-lau and Willie Hung, and possibly Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong, are the only couples who stand the faintest chance of wresting the championship from the Rumjahns. The Ho Ka-lau-Hung combination is one of great possibilities, and if they find themselves in different halves to Rumjahns, may easily reach the final. Fincher has a sound partner in Captain Manners, but their prospects would be brighter if they had more practice together. While an excellent partnership in club tennis, I do not think Kong and Lee are sufficiently powerful to rise to the big occasion. In fact, unless the Rumjahns sadly deteriorate, I feel they have a "cake-walk" this year.

14-Year Old Champion Retires

Miss Megan Taylor, of Manchester, the British women's skating champion, has announced that she is about to retire from the skating rink. She is only 14. No other British champion has retired at so early an age.

Miss Taylor is leaving the skating rink to attend to her studies, which, she says, have been neglected, because each day she has had to devote six hours to her skating training.

She told a reporter that she began skating at the age of four and won her first British championship at 10. Since then she has won the British title twice.

Last year at Oslo Miss Taylor was second in the world's skating championship, and also last year, at Stockholm, she won the women's international figure-skating championship.

"Of course," she stated, "at competition skating one is considered a grandmother at 21, so it looks as if my chances are fairly well gone, but I shall never lose contact with the rink, where I think the best sport in the world is to be found."

INTER-HONG SOCCER

The annual inter-hong soccer match between Wayfoong and Talco will be played at the Hongkong Football Club ground to-day at 5 p.m. The Wayfoong team is as follows:—H. F. Phillips, I. H. Bradford, G. C. Mouton, R. A. Jardine, L. G. Robertson, D. A. Campbell, G. A. Stewart, M. W. Turner, H. A. Browning, W. H. E. Riggs and H. R. McGilchrist. Reserve: J. T. Edkins.

The following have been selected to represent Talco in the annual inter-hong match against Wayfoong to be played on the Hongkong Football Club ground to-day at 5 p.m.: Keown, Castleton, Knowles, Crawford, Ricketta, Macintosh, Millar, Scott, Hutchison, Cowie, Williamson.



Mr. Jeff Dickson introducing Marcel Thil (right) to Jock McAvoy before the start of their fight.

HOW MARCEL THIL BEAT JOCK MCAVOY

VETERAN'S RING CRAFT WEARS DOWN ENGLISHMAN

(By Fred Darnell)

Paris, Jan. 15. Over 20,000 spectators, nearly five per cent. of whom came from England, filled the vast arena and gallery of the Palais des Sports tonight to see the big championship fight between Marcel Thil, the Frenchman, and Jock McAvoy, of England. I am afraid the visitors derived little satisfaction from the result or even the fight itself.

Thil proved an easy winner on points in 12 rounds, and in the last round but one he nearly finished a one-sided affair inside the scheduled course, for he had McAvoy down twice with two terrible right-handed punches to the body.

McAvoy displayed a gameness which we like to describe as "truly British," but one could hardly compliment the intelligence he displayed in the course of a scrap which found him after the earlier rounds outwitted, outmaneuvered and out-fought.

PUZZLED MCAVOY The Englishman, whose wrinkled forehead betokened a certain puzzle before the bout started, delighted his friends by his good work in the first three rounds.

His footwork was fast and well managed. He shot out some fine scoring lefts and got home several uppercuts with the right. He was beating Thil to the punch, and seemed just that shade faster in thought and action which made him appear so much the better man.

But it was all very deceptive. Thil, whose bald head and heavy eyebrows made him look like a bear, always takes a time to warm up. What is more probable, he was biding his time and just weighing the possibilities.

He did a lot of crouching and at this stage received three or four cautions from the Swiss referee, M. Devaenens.

THE CRAFTY THIL The fourth and fifth rounds were even, but to the practiced eye it was possible to see that Thil was not only gaining leeway but establishing a dominance which McAvoy's most desperate efforts afterwards failed to

shake. Thil is a crafty fighter and the wisest of generals in the ring. He has a specialty in feinting which McAvoy puzzled again and again. Also he is clever in forcing his rival to come to him, a sort of pugilist spider luring the innocent fly into his net.

When the fight was opened and at long range McAvoy did fairly well. His straight lefts looked nice from the distance, but they did not worry Thil, although the winner's nose and left eye were badly cut in the later rounds.

IMPULSIVE FIGHTER But McAvoy is just the sort of impulsive fighter who could not resist going in to "have a bundle," as they say in his native Rochdale. It was fatal to his chances when he did that. At close quarters Thil belabored him with scores of short-arm punches to the body, and his left hooks did a lot of painful damage, too. By slow degrees McAvoy's resistance was worn down and his defence rattled.

One could have wished the loser to make more use of the ring than he did, but one must credit the strategy of the Frenchman for much of his weakness in this respect.

McAvoy failed to win a single round of the last twelve and the best I could give him was an even share of the scoring in the ninth and twelfth rounds.

WARY OLD BATTLER We hoped in vain to see his right-hand knock-out come into operation. When he did land his punches Thil was too tough for them to take effect. This wary old battler is as hard as oak, and this quality, coupled with his splendid fighting brain, enabled him to score a triumph which was unquestioned from beginning to end.

McAvoy got a sympathetic ovation from the huge crowd, but I think he looked a trifle depressed at the result. He had a huge ball on his left forearm, which suddenly developed yesterday a little while before the actual fight.

You can imagine what such a handicap must have meant to him, but even without this he would not have beaten Thil. The Frenchman is indeed a world beater.

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED IN OUR SPORT

By J. H. Freeman (Sports Editor, "Daily Mail")

If the months immediately ahead do not see a return to a saner outlook in British sport the historian of the future will be able to write with truth that 1935 heard the death-knell of all that was best in the arts and craftsmanship of our national games and the most honourable of our sporting traditions.

His most merciless indictment will be that the men of our time were people without vision; that they could not read or did not heed the lessons of the previous five years; that when the smoke of controversy of 1932 and 1933 became tinged with the lurid flames of bitterness, and even malice, in 1934 the danger was either ignored or fresh fuel added to the fire.

There was not a field of international rivalry in sport in the last twelve months which did not provide instances where British representatives had lost sight of the one vital principle that should dominate all their actions—that the game is greater than the player.

For fifty years and more the basic rules of our national outdoor sports remained unchallenged and almost unchanged. The spirit behind the written word spoke in a voice that could be heard down the ages. The men who made the laws, some of them happily still with us, had builded on a rock; they thought of the game and not of the individual.

If you go back to the original laws of cricket and Association football or the Rugby Union game and of golf,

(Continued on Page 6.)

DECLARES 147 IN ARREARS BUT M.C.C. IS ON TOP

NEEDS ONLY 102 TO WIN

George Town, Feb. 11. R. E. S. Wyatt has made some strange decisions in the course of the M.C.C. cricket tour of the West Indies, but to-day he made his most astute move when he declared the M.C.C. innings closed at 41 for 5, with the visitors still 147 runs behind British Guiana.

On the face of it it appeared suicidal, but Wyatt was justified when he and Payne proceeded to skittle out British Guiana in their second innings for 57, leaving the Englishmen to score 215 runs to win. Before stumps were drawn for the day, the M.C.C. had obtained 113 of these for the loss of one wicket, and victory now seems fairly assured.

The wicket was rain-damaged when the match was resumed to-day, and British Guiana, adding ten runs for the loss of three further wickets, declared at 188 for 8.

Payne was the most successful bowler, capturing six wickets for 67 runs.

TREACHEROUS WICKET

This was a sufficient indication of how the wicket would wear, and Wyatt made the most of it. When the M.C.C. had lost half their wickets for 41 runs, he applied the closure, leaving the home team 147 runs ahead.

But British Guiana found themselves in equally bad straits in their second knock, and were unable to play Payne and Wyatt, being sent back for 57. Payne took 4 for 11 and Wyatt 4 for 18. Subsequently, with the weather brightening, the arena rolled out slightly easier, and after the loss of a wicket very early on, Hammond and Townsend proceeded to belabour the British Guiana attack. Hammond helped himself to 60 and Townsend reached 52, both being undefeated when stumps were drawn. The M.C.C. this require only 102 runs to win with nine wickets intact.—Reuter.

GIFTS TO FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

SIR H. NORRIS' WILL

London, Jan. 15. In his will, published yesterday, Sir Henry Norris, one of the founders of the Fulham Football Club and for many years chairman of the Arsenal, made bequests to associates in the football world. Sir Henry left £71,738. He stated that having settled £50,000 upon his wife for life in 1918 he made no further provision for her in his will.

Among his bequests were: £100 to Leslie Knighton, formerly manager of the Arsenal F.C.; £50 to George Hardy, and £50 to Alex Rae, respectively former trainer and former groundsman of the Arsenal F.C.

Mr. W. Pryde Resigns Secretaryship

MANNING RAILTON SUCCESSOR

Mr. W. Pryde, the Hongkong Football Club's popular and energetic hon. secretary, is relinquishing his job at the end of February, prior to leaving the Colony on furlough.

Mr. Pryde, whose practical interest in local football has been displayed for a long number of years, is handing over the secretarial reins to Mr. Manning Railton, another football enthusiast who has been prominently identified with the H.K. Football Club for several years.

Happily Mr. Pryde's absence from the Colony is but temporary. His connections with the Hongkong Football Association have been invaluable to that institution, and especially helpful has been his work this year in connection with the Interport.

Players Too Old At 28

TABLE TENNIS DEMANDS

A Table tennis champion must be young. The game has become so fast that the eyes are too old at 28 years of age. Indeed, the Hungarians, who excel at the game, say that a man begins to decline after he reaches 22.

The little celluloid ball travels at such a great speed over such a short distance that the eye cannot follow it quickly enough to make sure of returning it accurately if the sight is not exceptionally keen. It is a fact, although it may appear fantastic to those who still look on the game as being out of the international standard of a player who has been out of the game for twelve months seldom makes a successful come back after he is 26.

At the moment P. H. D. Wilde, the lawn tennis player who has played international table tennis is vainly trying to return to international standard. He is not yet 20, but he was out of the game last year. Table tennis is not strenuous in the same sense as is squash, racket or lawn tennis. It calls for nimble feet and a good wrist, but above all the eye must be young and alert. Barto of Hungary, the world's champion, is not yet 21 and he is thinking of retiring next year because he considers himself too old.

The English Table Tennis Association are using every effort to get the best team together for the Swaythling Cup competition and world's championships which are being played at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, during this month. Thirteen nations have entered for the Swaythling Cup.

Sixteen English players remain from a series of trials to be further tested for the final selection. But one of the 16 is an American by birth, and the United States have claimed him for their team. He is Gilbert Marshall, a tall man with wavy red hair and a fighting temperament. He attracts the crowd whenever he plays.

Besides calling that Marshall was nominated for the country of his birth, the American Tennis Association also asked for his measurements, in order to have his jersey made for him.



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CHAPTER XXXVIII

Allan did not complete the sentence. A shrill scream from Sissy brought Allan and Ann both rushing to the garden. There were the two small ones, safe and sound. Sissy stood sturdily, her little round legs apparently glued to the spot, her arms waving wildly. "Make 'em take 'em away, Ann!"

Sonny, grinning delightedly, was holding an arm out rigidly. "She's scared of a worm. Frail!" Sonny said.

"It's a snake!" Sissy clinging tightly to Ann peered with fascinated eyes at the long green object dangling from her twin's hand.

"No, it's not a snake," said Allan, "although it wouldn't surprise me if snakes do come about here some time, particularly near the river edge." Ann shivered slightly. "You don't like snakes either, do you?" Sissy said, looking up at her.

Ann said "No." In a low tone. She was thinking of Valeria. Desolation swept over her at the thought. "Pete gripped her heart with Peter," she thought. "I suppose she is with him all the time now."

Valeria was with Peter that afternoon. And during other afternoons as the weeks passed. She knew people were speculating. Lamented to get a divorce and marry her. She had not mentioned to him the subject that was nearest her heart. Valeria was bidding her time.

Ann's name did not come to Peter's lips as frequently as in the past. But sometimes when Valeria referred to Ann casually she saw a grim look settle on his face and the muscles contract about his mouth.

No, Peter hadn't forgotten Ann. But he was becoming surer as the days went by that she would never come back. Hope was leaving him. And the house was now only a symbol of an adventure in faith that had failed.

He had taken Valeria out to the house a number of times and she had explained to the decorator's suggestions. He was shut out of his picture. Not one of her suggestions had been accepted. Peter, moving through the room with a haunted expression on his face, with no help in putting Allan Vincent in his place.

"It was almost as though Peter were seeing ghosts, the way he looked about, the way he started suddenly, hearing Valeria's step beside him. Inevitably she changed whatever she wished in the house."

They passed Millicent and Mrs. Kendall on the drive home. Peter and Valeria were seeing each other with satisfaction. "I'm glad the farce is nearing an end. But you don't like Valeria, do you?"

"I like her so little that I could drag Ann back by her hair if I saw her," Peter said. "But, though I dislike Valeria, I don't underestimate her cleverness. I suppose it won't be long before she lands Peter—hook, line and sinker."

Millicent was thinking, "Dumb, dumb, dumb! He'll be telling it to a lawyer soon, thinking a divorce is what he wants. I'd like to tell him what I think of that blond deceiver. But it would send him straight into her arms."

The next day Valeria commanded Peter's for welfare work. "I hope I wouldn't interfere with anything real important," she said, slipping her arm through his as they came down the steps. "But my car was in the shop and I felt I must get these things to my needy families. Could you really spare the time, or are you doing this to please me?"

"To please you?" He smiled, knowing that was the answer she wanted. "You're sweet," Valeria laid a caressing hand on his arm. She moved closer to him.

"I'm giving you the whole day off to-morrow," she continued. "There's a meeting of my committee in the afternoon and a conference about the clinic to-morrow night. I shall miss seeing you terribly."

"I'll miss seeing you too," Peter said. It came to him as a shock to find that he meant it. Valeria was getting to be a habit with him. The soothing, fluttering way of hers had been balm for his wounds. The feeling that he was essential to some woman's happiness was not unpleasant.

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Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Mar. 10
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Mar. 20
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Apr. 13

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings
Pres. Coolidge 8 a.m. Feb. 16
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Feb. 23
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 2
Pres. Wilson 6 p.m. Mar. 6

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE
PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.
CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Shakes Street.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Colclough and Fritze in conjunction with Reuters, Feb. 8, Feb. 11.

British Government Securities
War Loan 1915 £108 1/4 £100 1/4
Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 £104 1/4 £104 1/4
(Eng. Iss.) £104 1/4 £104 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908 £86 £86
5% Loan 1912 £86 £86

5% Loan 1912 £86 £86
(Ldn. Iss.) £86 £86
5% Bonds 1925-47 £98 3/4 £98 3/4

5% Shantung Ry. £82 £82
5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £35 1/4 £35 1/4

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. (Supl. Loan) £29 £29
5% Shantung Ry. £100 1/4 £100 1/4
5% Shantung Ry. £34 £34
1011 £47 £47

5% Lung Tsin U. £19 £19
Haiti Ry. 1913 £19 1/4 £19 1/4
Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 1924 £70 1/4 £70 1/4
Japan 5% Sterling £88 1/4 £88 1/4
Japan 1924 £80 £80
H.K. & S. Bank (Ldn. Regd.) £134 £134 1/4
Chartered Bank £5 £5 1/4

Industrials and Breweries
Associated Elec. 25/- 25/-
Industries 25/- 25/-
British-Amer. Tob. 121/3 117/6
(Bearer)

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 10/- 10/-
Tate & Lyle 49/- 51/6
Courtauld 93/6 93/6
Distillers 60/0 60/-
Dunlop Rubber 40/- 40/-
Allied Iron Foundries 40/- 40/-
General 48/3 48/3
Turner & Newall 57/3 56/0
United Steel 28 1/4 28 1/4
Miscellaneous 23/0

Anglo-Dutch 70/- 69/-
Burma Corp. Rs. 8/0 8/0
Austrian Motors ord. sh. 48/3 48/-
Charl. 16/- sh. 21 1/4 21 1/4
(Bearer)

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 21 1/4 22/-
Wattay, Combe & Rold def. ord. 70/- 69/-
R. and J. Fontein Estates 53/6 53/-
Sub-Nikel ord. sh. 252/6 251/3
Fekin ord. sh. 1/0 1/0
Rubber Trusts 31/6 31/6
Shanghai Electr. 51/6 51/3
Van Ryn Deep 58/0 58 1/4
Electric Musical Industries 38/10 38/6

Anglo-Persian Oil 51/3 50 7/4
Burma Oil 70 1/4 70 1/4
Southern Railway

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 7% prem. b. b.
H.K. Gov. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prem. b. b.
Wallace Harpers, 87 1/2 n.

March 12.38 12.38-12.38
July 12.46 12.38-12.38
May 12.44 12.38-12.40
October 12.36 12.38-12.38
December 12.41 12.38-12.37
January (1935) 12.43 12.38-12.38
Spot 12.60 12.55

New York Rubber
March 13.20 13.08-13.09
May 13.39 13.25-13.25
July 13.62 13.48-13.48
September 13.68 13.60-13.60
October 13.78 13.60-13.60
December 13.93 13.83-13.83
Total sales—302 lots

Chicago Wheat
May 97 96-96 1/4
July 90 89 1/4-89 1/4
September 88 87 1/4-87 1/4
October 88 87 1/4-87 1/4
November 88 87 1/4-87 1/4
December 88 87 1/4-87 1/4
Total sales—5,370,000 bushels

Chicago Corn
May 84 84-84 1/4
July 79 79-79 1/4
September 77 77-77 1/4
October 77 77-77 1/4
November 77 77-77 1/4
December 77 77-77 1/4
Total sales—5,370,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat
May 82 82 1/4-82 1/4
July 82 81 1/4-81 1/4
September 82 81 1/4-81 1/4
October 82 81 1/4-81 1/4
November 82 81 1/4-81 1/4
December 82 81 1/4-81 1/4
Total sales—78 lots

Montreal Silver
March 54.20 54.10-54.25
May 54.28 54.10-54.25
July 54.30 54.10-54.25
September 54.30 54.10-54.25
October 54.30 54.10-54.25
November 54.30 54.10-54.25
December 54.30 54.10-54.25
Total sales—10 contracts

New York Metal
Copper, March 50.00 50.00
Tin, March 50.00 50.00

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 7% prem. b. b.
H.K. Gov. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prem. b. b.
Wallace Harpers, 87 1/2 n.

March 12.38 12.38-12.38
July 12.46 12.38-12.38
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Chicago Corn
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July 79 79-79 1/4
September 77 77-77 1/4
October 77 77-77 1/4
November 77 77-77 1/4
December 77 77-77 1/4
Total sales—5,370,000 bushels

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON

QUILLO

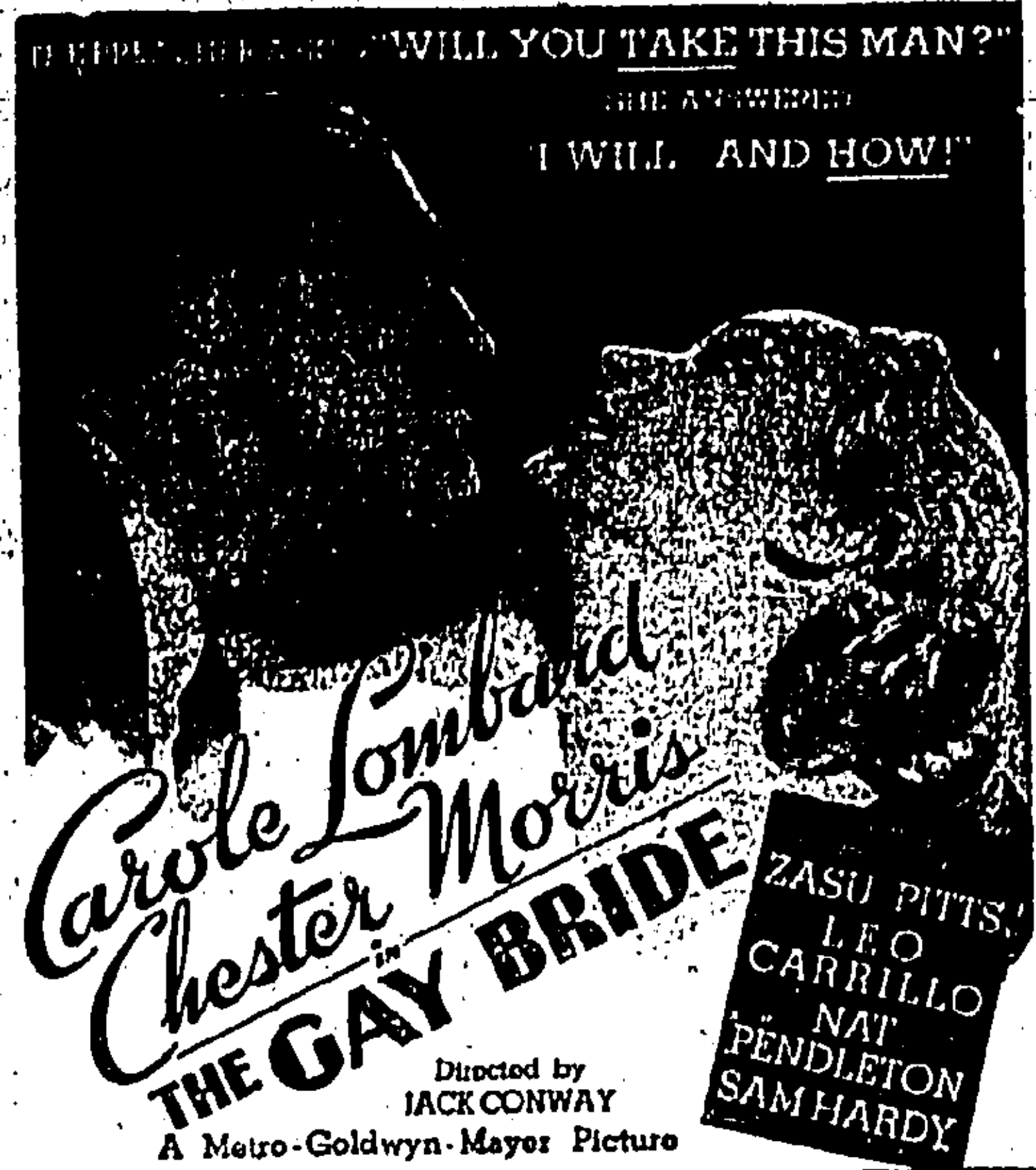
To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

Another Select Programme

NEWSREEL SPECIAL

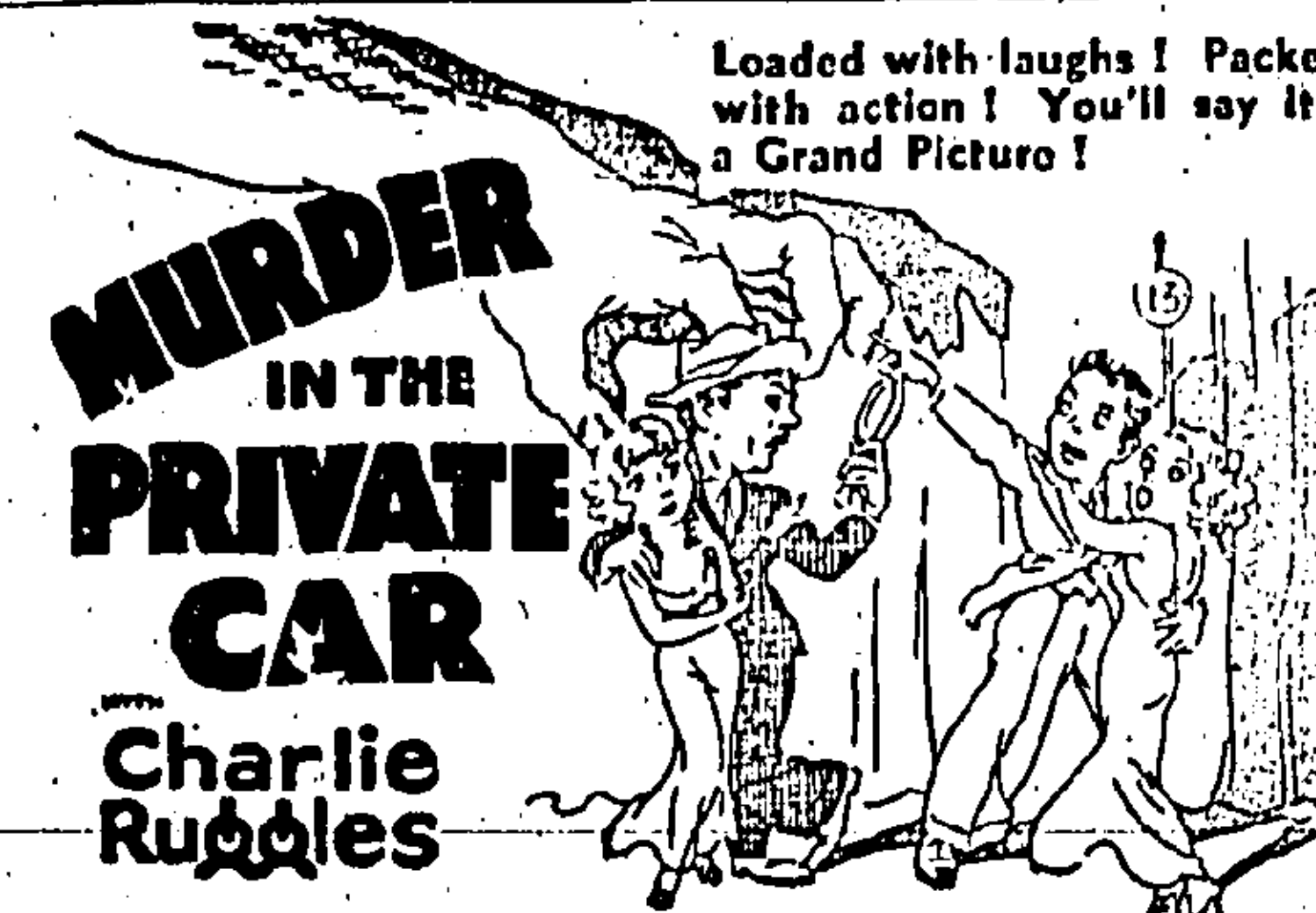
REVIEW of 1934

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JAN KIEPURA

GREAT SINGING STAR OF

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"



"THE LOVE CONTRACT"

with WINIFRED SHOTTER
A Merry Story Of A Lady Chauffeur

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

"VERY UNHAPPY FAMILY"

SWINDLE CHARGE
IN COURT

Mr. Wong Kwong-ling was present at the Summary Court this morning when his wife, Chan Kwai-hing, successfully sued for \$1,000 due on a promissory note signed by Wong Young-ah. The case came before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell.

In the absence through illness of defendant, she was represented by her eighth daughter, Wong Taz-ying. Plaintiff gave evidence that the note was written out by Wong Fuk-chun, seventh daughter of defendant, and that she also wrote out her mother's name for the defendant to copy it on the promissory note. The mother was apparently unable to write her own name. Interest was arranged at \$5 per thousand dollars per month, but only two months' interest was paid. There was a year's interest due which had been waived.

Cross-examined, witness denied that she had received \$100.

Wong Taz-ying: This is a cheat but I leave it to Your Lordship's hands.

His Lordship: If you say this is a swindle, you must be including your sister, as she is supporting plaintiff's story.

Wong Fuk-chun then gave evidence but said her mother could write her name. She agreed that she wrote the name for her mother to copy, and was rebuffed for not telling the Court so when asked if her mother had required any assistance in signing the note.

Witness said she originally asked for the loan on her mother's behalf, and her mother received all the money.

In giving judgment for the claim and costs, his Lordship said the defendant had filed allegations of a swindle which she made no attempt to prove and she had failed entirely to instruct solicitors during three months during which she had had opportunity. There would be judgment for plaintiff with costs and costs of the action in original jurisdiction before the case was brought into the Summary court.

Wong Taz-ying: My mother has really been swindled by her own people.

His Lordship: It seems to me that you are a very unhappy family.

POLICE OFFICER FINED

SEQUEL TO MOTOR
FATALITY

Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of having allowed Sergeant Effremoff, an unlicensed driver, to drive private car No. 8664, in Pottinger Street, on December 16 at 1.20 a.m., and on admitting the summons, was fined \$20.

The summons is a sequel to a fatal accident, in which a coolie, Pank Young, was killed.

In answer to the summons, Sub-Inspector Dredge said the only reason for his allowing Sergeant Effremoff to drive, was because he knew he was the holder of a Shanghai licence.

Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked that he had to take a more strict view, because the observance of regulations from persons in his position was expected more than with other people.

OTHER CASES

E. Ainsworth, driver of private car No. 46, was fined \$5 for leaving the car unattended in Ice House Street between 10.50 a.m. and 11 a.m. on January 29.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Ng Man, driver of lorry No. 1246, who was summoned for dangerous driving in Stubbs Road.

Inspector Alexander said the defendant was coming down Stubbs Road about 25 miles an hour, and cutting the bends over the white lines. On one bend, he was completely on the wrong side of the road.

The defendant admitted several previous convictions, and Mr. Wynne-Jones recommended his licence for suspension.

Yuen Choo, driver of lorry No. 4094, was fined \$15 for driving without due care and caution on the Shek-O Road. He was alleged to have been doing from 25 to 28 miles an hour round a bend of the road, which he took on the wrong side.

For failing to stop after knocking down a boy in Johnston Road, and failing to report the accident, Hung Sau, driver of private car No. 3584, was fined a total of \$25. The boy sustained slight injuries to his face, and received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

OVER 10,000,000 OF
INSURED WORKERS

London, Feb. 11.

It is estimated that on January 28, 1935, there were approximately 10,053,000 insured persons in employment in Great Britain. This was 196,000 less than on December 17 and 176,000 more than on January 22, 1934.

The decline in employment was most marked in industries which ordinarily experience a seasonal set-back in January.

On January 28, 1935, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers of the employment exchanges in Great Britain were 1,882,034 wholly unemployed, 853,994 temporarily stopped, and 89,345 normally in casual employment, making a total of 2,825,373. This total was 230,558 more than the number on the registers on December 17, 1934, and 68,695 less than the year before.—British Wireless.

SERIOUS CHARGE

INDIAN A. A. SCOUT
PROSECUTED

A 22-year-old Indian named Gusher, an Automobile Association scout, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with having committed an indecent assault upon Wong Wai-ying, a married woman, at No. 9 Chi Wo Street, first floor, on February 10.

On the application of Detective-Sergeant Dowman, the defendant was formally remanded for one week.

It was stated by His Lordship that there was a possibility of a more serious charge of rape being preferred against the accused, and he would therefore grant no bail.

FINE WEATHER

A strong anticyclone is centred over Central China. It is decreasing slightly in intensity and extending southward. A depression appears to be moving eastward over Mongolia. Local forecast:—North and N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine.

TO-DAY
ONLY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

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BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
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with
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI

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EDWARD SMALL
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TO-MORROW



AN EASY WINNER
FOR THE LAUGHTER
STAKES
A NIGHT OF ALARMS
IN A VILLAGE
"PUB"

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

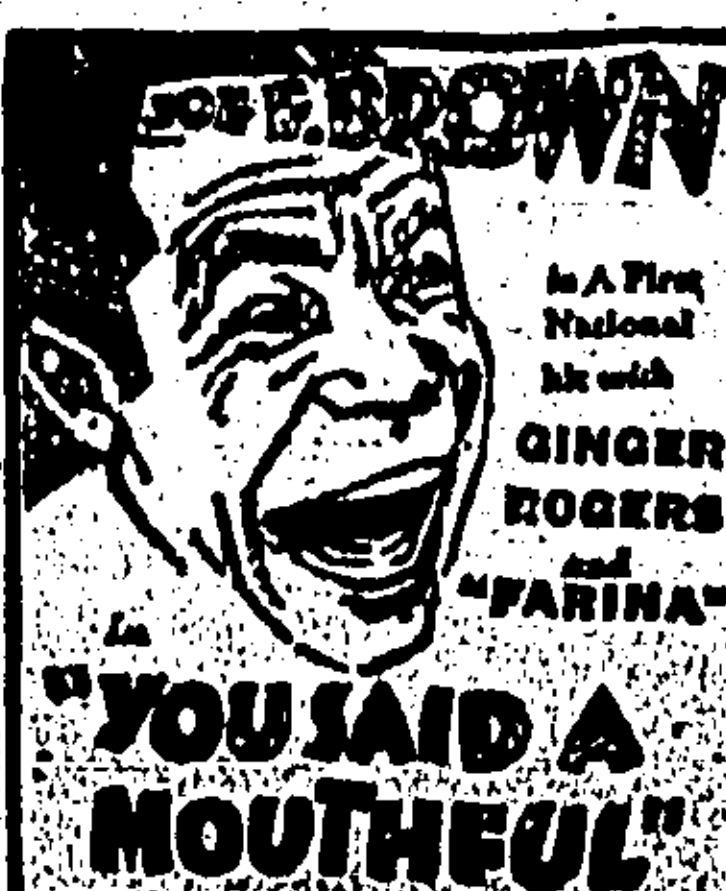
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FLEMING
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 28473

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE
FUNNIEST
COMEDY
EVER
PRESENTED
ON THE
SCREEN!

IT'S JUST ONE
CONTINUOUS
ROAR OF
LAUGHTER.



THE
SEASON'S
BEST
MELO-DRAMA.
FULL
OF ACTION,
MYSTERY
AND
THRILLING
EVENTS.



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PERFECT SOUND SYSTEM "NATHAN ROAD" KOWLOON MOST POPULAR PRICES

LAST TIMES TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"COME ON, DADDY,
LET'S HAVE FUN!"

... "and you've got to
promise... Honor Bright
... that you won't ever
leave me now that
we've found each other"



A Paramount Picture Directed by Henry Hathaway with
STURDANTING - CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

TO-MORROW

George Arliss in "VOLTAIRE"



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"CAT ON BARREL"
BRAND

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